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IDENTIFIED! RUBBERS

Zimmerman and Collins, Ex=Convicts, Who Worked in Oil Works Are the Men Who Robbed the Bank Messengers of \$10,000

THRD MAN TELLS STORY.

Takes a Complete Confession to the Detectives Because His Pals Failed to Divide.

THE MEN WHO ROBBED THE, THE MEN FOR WHOM THEY ARE CENTRAL BANK MESSENGERS OF LOOKING \$10,000 A WEEK AGO TODAY ARE KNOWN TO CHIEF HODGKINS AND THE PINKERTON DETECTIVES

THEIR NAMES ARE ZIMMERMAN CHIEF THIS AFTERNOON DID Stege robbers NOT WANT TO DISCUSS THE MAT

THE TRIBUNE, HOWEVER, SE-FOR THE FIRST TIME BOTH OF down the robbers THE CONVICTS HAVE A RECORD ONE SERVED A TERM OF TWENTY

THE EX-CONVICTS WERE EM RICHMOND BANK

THIRD MAN

THEY FRATERNIZED TOGETHER AT RICHMOND, AND WHEN THEY GOT READY TO ROB THE MES

THE THIRD MAN, FOR THE REA cife Company's tricks ROBBERS

IT IS SAID THAT HIS PALS TURN- formation to the detectives ED HIM DOWN, AND IN ORDER TO GET EVEN WITH THEM HE HAS! ROBBERY FROM ITS INCEPTION will meet this afternoon to pass salars
TO ITS COMPLETION, WITH THE demands. The money to pay officials will
TO ITS COMPLETION, OF COURSE not however be available until April 1 UNDERSTANDING OF COURSE THAT HE WILL BE FREE FROM PROSECUTION THE OFFICERS THEREFORE, POSITIVELY KNOW pass on the various routine matters which were laid over last Monday pight

DETECTIVES AT WORK

The American Bankers Association which is composed of banking houses throughout the United States has hold-up of a bride and groom in which taken a hand in the hunt for the tall the entire populace here joined was AND COLLINS, EX-CONVICTS THE and short individuals concerned in the

The Central Bank from which the TER, AS IT WAS NOT DESIRED TO \$10,000 was taken and the Bank of MAKE THE NAMES PUBLIC AT Richmond, the bank to which the money was consigned, are both members of the Association The shiewdest CURED THE INFORMATION AT detectives that the Association has at THE CITY HALL, AND IS ENABLED its command have been placed on the TO GIVE THE NAMES OF THE case and will work in conjunction with BOLD BANDITS TO ITS READERS the Pinkertons in an attempt to turn

HOPE FOR CAPTURE.

YEARS IN STATE PRISON FOR tives in all parts of the country, and thus held but no one was allowed to RAPE -THE OTHER SERVED A will be able to cover a large territors TERM OF FIVE YEARS IN THE It is thought that in all probability PENITENTIARY FOR BURGLARY that the robbers will be captured at COMMITTED IN ALAMEDA COUN some point remote from the scene of the robbery

There are a number of small straws PLOYED AT THE OIL WORKS AT which have been gathered but these POINT RICHMOND, AND CONSE- hardly show which was the wind is and was carried out to the letter Sev-WERE AWARE OF THE blowing and the course taken by the RECEPTION OF MONEY AT THE robbers on the morning of the hold-up whose names are being kept a secret Supervisor Rowes motion for the

much a myster - is ever MONEY SACK

The only new pieces of evidence secured in the last twenty-four hours other SENCERS THEY TOOK A THIRD was the finding of a money sack by quarter of a mile on the road the Record at a salary of \$85 a month MAN INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE | a track walker of the Key Route sys-THE TRIBUNE HAS BEEN UN- tem in the subway at the junction of the horses of the party and took pos-ABLE TO SECURE THE NAME OF, the Ke. Route with the Southern Pa-

HANDS OF THE DETECTIVES AND notice is that the tyles of the two vers allowed to go nearly every rest-IS BEING TAKEN AROUND THE men kept his coat sleeve tied tround dent of the place had been to con-COUNTRY TO TRY AND LAND THE this arm during the robbers as if he gratulate the pair had a scar or tattoo mark there which THIS THIRD MAN WAS TO HAVE he was afraid of having seen John E RECEIVED A PORTION OF THE Daily the messenger remembers this SWAG, BUT AFTER THE ROBBERY circumstance and has imparted the in-

WILL PASS DEMANDS

The Board of Police and Fire Commi TOLD THE ENTIRE STORY OF THE Somers and the Board of Public Works keeping with their arms

> COUNCIL TO MEET The City Council will meet tonight to

STARVATION THREATENS ARMENIA; DEATHS RESULT FROM HUNGER

LONDON March 27 -Starvation threatens Armenia, according to a cable message from Van received today by the Turkish Mission Aid Society from the agents of the society. The message reads, "Suffering from poverty. Gen. eral food supply in many villages nearly exhausted. Deaths from hunger be

Judge, His Nephew and Sheriff Held for Complicity in Murder.

LEXINGTON Ky Murch 27-Judge James Hargis his nephew Elbert Hargis and Ed Callahan Sheriff of Breathitt county were today held without bail on charges of complicity in the feud murdet of James Cockrell in Jackson Kv three years ago while Senator Mexander Hargis arrested when I am married in the same connection was released on \$15 000 haif

The decision was a nounced to by Judge Parker of the Circuit Court who heard testimon, last week on the question of bail. The trial of the case Since the promulgation of a state of will be held at the present term of court. All of the men arrested in connection with the crime are prominent in Kentucky business and political tour and ships are again loading at

Highwaymen ot Capture Couple

made yesterday afternoon when Harry Jackson and his bride formerly Miss Stella Grabum were wallaid by seven highwaymen terribly disguised and held captive for an hour and finally put on another train than the one they intended and set off on a honeymoon

from their carriage and separated and while the bride was in one part of the station her husband was kept in Several hundred people con-The Bunkers Association have detected gratulated the pair while they were and any demonstration towards a rescue would have been forciby dealt with Finally when the train for San Jose came into the station they were put aboard and the town band which been ordered for the occasion gave

them a serenade en well known citizens of this place fashion and ambushed the bridal party | tion prevailed unanimousily on then way from the Graham home to the railway station at Niles Their Newar's friends however had made plans and when about a masked and armed horribles caught session of the rig and placed the groom in one of their own and drove into the town here and down to the

Never was there seen such a collestion of rice and old shoes at a wedding The women gathered about and riotously threw the rice by handfuls a first one and then the other of the couple guarded by their silent and awful captors whose guns were old and twisted and fearfully and wonderfulv made with their costumes in

ownet of the Graham Foundar of this I hope it will not place and the groom is from San Jose, THE MATTE but is a commercial traveler repre-senting the Craham Foundry They took their cupture in a fairly good humor but neither having been through such an experience before did not know what to say or do The groom was to have been handcuffed tion to adopt and on motion of Superto a large post had he made any demonstration but his good nature saved

um this humiliation While the utmost good humor preunfortunate couple who however were aware that they were in the hands of their friends. Shortly before the train came in the band arrived the Receiving Hospital at a salary of the train came in the band arrived the Receiving Hospital at a salary of the resolution by Mr. Rowe, appointing H. A. Borchert Steward at the Receiving Hospital at a salary of the resolution by Mr. Rowe, appointing the resolution by the train came in the band arrived \$125 per month was seconded by and the serenade began and finally the Relley and adopted by the full vote on the Board placed aboard with their baggage decorated in every concervable manner

An aspiring suitor to the hand of a rumor has it is to take place next the scene of yesterday was heard to remark

siege work has been resumed at Bathe quays

Newark Young Men Turn Supervisors Make Changes in List of Employes of County.

positions in the gift of the Board of Supervisors which were ordered at the last meeting of the Board was taken up The business was introduced by Sued to him that some of the places not know whether or not he would be present at the next meeting he would like to have the matter acted on at resolutions some of which were subsequently acted upon while others were passed to be considered in executive session

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

After taking action on several of the resolutions the Board went into executive session and when it reassembled, announced the dropping from the pay roll of a number of clerks which Supervisor Mitchell said would result in a saving to the county of \$1500 a

MANY RESOLUTIONS.

The first resolution provided for the The affair had been well planned appointment of J M Sabin Jr, a county expert at a salary of \$150 per and thet subsequent wanderings is as disguised themselves in squeedunk adoption of the resolution and, the mo-

In the same manner H W Martin was reappointed bookkeeper at the infirmary at a salary of \$190 a month, William Hunter janitor of the Hall of The resolution re-appointing l McCready assistant tender of the Webster street bridge was seconded by Supervisor Horner and was unanimous

ly adopted SON THAT HE IS NOW IN THE One fact that has apparently escaped Narrow Guage station and before they DAY WATCHMAN OF TREASURY. Then was presented a resolution appointing George E Parker, day watch man of the County Treasury Supervisor Rowe moved its adoption

'Do I hear a second?' queried Chairman Mitchell

I move said Supervisor Kelley that the matter go over till the next Board meeting

earthly use for him I don't know that The bride is the daughter of the the resolution has been seconded, but THE MATTER WENT OVER.

Supervisor Rowe then said he would tke to have Dr F R Woolsey continue to fill the position which he now holds viz that of physician for indi-

There was no second to Rowe's moisor Kelley, the matter went over Resolutions appointing George H

gent people in Oakland township

a month, and Thomas Deasy assist-

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Supervisors then went into executive session and when they reappeared they adopted resolutions an aspiring stater to the hand of a sister of the bride whose marriage rumor has it is to take place next month and who was a participant in the scene of yesterday was heard to remark. To San Rafael with nin when I am married.

ST PETERSBURG March 27—Since the promulgation of a state of Sister of the County Board of Education, Wm Barry, E O Webb and J Fred Seulberger Horticultural Commissioners.

THE EMPLOYES. Then Cierk Jack Cook read a resolu-tion appointing a number of old em-

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SECRET HOLDS A CONSISTORY.



POPE PIUS X.

Pope Deplores the Persecution of bulkhead between them Creedon was the Catholic Church in Certain Countries.

creating any cardinals, merely precon- papacy, the statesmen are preparing through the hole. 'So far as a day watchman in the izing Bishops The only American was for the separation of church and state, County Trensury is concerned,' said the Right Rev Thomas F Hickey, who for which, the Pontiff asserted again, to the surface in a twinkling, and he Supervisor Taicott I don't see any was confirmed as coadulor Bishop of the Verley varieties. Rochester N Y Monsignor Zobico been alleged Racciot was confirmed as auxiliary. The rupture was to be deplored

Bishop of Montreal

the consistory of the Vatican, where South American republics, especially in shoot to the surface say that he was they received the Pontiff

deplored the persecution from 'which erty of the religious associations and ions were dragged back through the Striker, a copyist, at a salary of \$100 the church suffered in some counties, putting obstacles in the way of the ap-tunnel by workmen from the next comand complained of recent events in pointment of new Eishops

All the cardinals met in the hall of cution of the church in some of the is hurt. Bystanders who saw the man Nicaragua and Ecuador, citing the laws shot twenty feet into the air from the The Pontiff then delivered an allocu- passed by the last named republic level of the water and that his startling tion and immediately afterwards pro- against the church, providing for the appearance so severely frightened sevceeded to the preconization of Bishops. confiscation of the property of the re- eral Italian laborers on a nearby pier The allocution, in moderate terms, ligious orders, interfering with the lib- that they took to flight His compan-

POLICE CHIEF OWES HIS LIFE TO BOMB THROWER'S BAD AIM

WARSAW, Russian Poland, March 27, 1 58 p m.-Baron von Nolken, Chief of Police of Warsaw, who was injured by the explosion of a bemb vesterday. owes his life to the bad aim of his assailant, who threw the bomb behind instead of underneath the carriage.

The body of von Nolken is full of splinters of the bomb. His assailant has not yet been found.

The man who previously threw a bomb into the police station at Praga manburb of Warsaw, impuring six pol idemen, is believed to be dying

He was impured by a fragment of the bomb, as well as by bullets fired or. Him by the police. He refuses to reveal his identity but declares himself to be a socialist.

The greatest, excitement prevails throughout this city.

Remarkable Escape of a New York Workman in Subway.

East river by an explosion today, carshot twenty feet into the air, Richard slightly hurt. His escape from death seemed almost miraculous. Three of his companions were rescued in the tunnel and carried out all painfully but not seriously injured. The men were at work in the forward compartments of the railroad tunnel under the East river, between Brooklyn and the Battery which is to be used eventually to connect the Manhattan lines with the Brookivn subway lines. Two tubes side by side are in process of construction

nad been extended about fifteen feet behind the end of the pier line at the foot of Joralemon street Twenty-two men were at work in the tunnel when te accident happened. Creedon and his three companions were in the forward compartment working under a high pressure of air In a compartment back of them thirteen other men were at work

LEAK IN ROOF.

This second compartment was not affected by the accident, as there is a the first to ascertain that the roof of the tunnel was leaking, and that the air was rushing out into the bottom of the East river, which was about forty feet deep above them. With sandbags he attempted to plug up the leak, but as he did so the whole roof was blown ROME, March 27 - The Pope held a France, where beside the diplomatic out and the tremendous force of the secret consistory this morning without rupture between the republition of the compressed air drove Creedon out

The upward rush of air carried him standers quickly rescued him out of the water. He was considerably bruised The Pope also referred to the perse- and shaken up, but was not dangerous-

Children like Piso's Cure. It is pleas-

ant to take and cures their cough 25c CHOICE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, carpets piano etc., of 1738 Central avenue, corner Union street, Alameda. Sale, Tuesday, March 28, at 11

Alameda. Sale, Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part: One fine upright Decker plano of parlor pieces couches, pictures, elegant imported body Brussels and Axminster carpets lace curtains, oak sideboard dining table and chairs to match china closet, eightoen-foot oak bookcase massive oak bedroom suits, hair mattresses hall tree, sewing machine one fine gas range, one Universal coal range ice chest, limbleum, etc. etc. All musj and will be sold.

J.A. MUNRO & OO., Auctioneers
Main office, 1005-7-3-Clay street, Oak-rand, telephone Brewn 141, 2817 Santa Clara avenue, tiamoda: phone Alameda 105 San Francisco, 111 Bush streets

ne James 6131.

URGES POLITICAL LIFE FOR **TEACHERS**



COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS CRIMFORD WHO ADDRESSED THE VENTON COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE FOR THE COUNTY TEACHER FOR THE COUN

Superintendent of Schools Crawford Makes a Timely Address Before County Institute.

That the saluation of the teacher the work of society of government is es in political organization was the work of the teacher ontention made by 1 O Clauford TEACHERS ARE LIMITED hes in political organization was the TEACHERS ARE LIMITED

Teachers are in a limited area of in the annual section of the Mameda County Teachers. Institute which convened for a three days a sion in Hamilton Hall this morning. He arged that the teachers organize along the limes of high professional standards and out aloi in the transfer of the teachers are in a limited and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and taink and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and along the lines of high professional standards and out aloi in the transfer of the teachers are in a limited area of that it to discretely be activated as a line of activity is so shout that it to the reachers organize along the lines of high professional standards and think and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks and act and grow. We are very near the zero line and the professional standards are the complex with the teachers organize the plant. The feet was a second to the complex with the professional standards and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and the professional standards and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero line and thinks are not act and grow. We are very near the zero contention made by F O Clawford secure almost any legislation they desired

lus on to the deaths of Mess Fusin I Hodgdon and Harly I such who have passed away since the session of a year ago

TEACHERS ARE OVERWORKING The new teachers of the Institute were given a cord il welcome on h. President who said in part in his

president who stid in pirt in a sopening speech.

The Stite of Califo i a loca not contain another body of resolute whose tension is so high is those of Alameda county. I am this latest times to the pitch is so high and the arranges great that large parts. the strain so great that here most come a time when the ine it ble flit will be heard showing it is of sustaining power I sound the inte of warning so that we shall onsider whether ifter all that which we i complish is worth the killing efforts the outly the next tension to be nearly muscle and nerve exhibition. and muscle and nerve extrustion

WARNS AGAINST CRITICISM Warns AGAINST CRITICISM

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thank you hentitly

THE TEACHER POLITICALLY

The Teacher Politically and Protestionally was the scheen of Supering the teachers of annual at 1 storement Crawford Annual Crawford Crawford

the political would? Whi is the vast of this land abody from which griduation to a higher sphere is looked upon an matter or course this placing it lower in the scale or activities thin tre many kindred vocations?

HAVE NO PART IN GOVERNMENT

Visit our for 3 five strue legislatures and count the professional teach ers there a Look at both houses of our vashonal legical times and our municipalities and mark the abserce of our counties and our municipalities and mark the abserce of our work fellows hen you have done this and have mare comparison of the numbers employed you will realize now little.

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secure almost this legislation they desired. The first are was opened this morning at 9.30 oclock with the section of the following officers.

President T O Clawford Tice.

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President T W Linscott Paul Mortin. Albert Norris Chils Runckel and D D Martin.

The secretaries are affective and the control of the committee on resolutions. Is composed of W R McDorald P Mortin to be fail to others will composed of W R McDorald P Mortin to look at home and there alone do 1 find the conditions. The committee on resolutions is composed of W R McDorald P Mortin to look at home and there alone do 1 find the conditions the causes of the narrox this imposent is officed ourselves of the narrox this imposent is officed ourselves which we provide the real cause of the positions which are always open to somebody and as a consequence we do at ourselves walle others wall ones, better fitted receive that for which we pray for but for

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GUARD AGAINST NARPOWNESS

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The six to success if no one of expects was not an attache on the list who was more than the country of th w must be so for in definee of those who on id us so that what we say and do must pute our chim and entitle us for the 1 h honor. It chim and entitle us to the 1 h honor is consistent with never of interior when the interior is a main so it to the level of interior with the level of the lev

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Fig. in 2 Days

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JANESVILLE Wis March 27—Dr will proceed to March 28—Dr will proceed to March 28

our co operation invited and our wishes and suggestions beeded POLITICAL RESOLUTIONS Superintendent Crawford said that set of resolutions would be presented un deriving the thought of the foregoing suggestions and that they would be con-sidered on the last day of the session BERKELEY PRINCIPAL SPEAKS The gap between the eighth year and the High School was the subject of Morris C James principal of the Berk eley High School He said that the ques tion was probably the most important that could be had in an discussion of public school conditions

CRITICIZES SCHOOL SYSTEM Principal Jumes said that some of the oriticisms he had to offer concenting the school system was lack of independent thinking caused in part by the absence of private study filling to acquire the habiot close observation and the illogical arrangement of the subjects in the course of study.

rangement of the subjects in the course of the difficulty that we teachers have to contend with its this. In the grammar grides we have two classes of pupils to deal with One class is coming to school with no intention of continuing its school life beyond the grades. The acting doesn't linish the sixth grade. For thes we must provide some form of instruction that will be directly usable out of achool something that will assist in gaining a niethood. The other class is composed of those who believe that the school will furnish some testfit information on ifow to live. The first class being in the majority determines the course of study to be used. It is probable that neither class gets what it is seeking.

study to be need it is probable that neither class gets whit it is seeking BRIDGING THE GAP

Discussing the question of bridging the gap between the eighth year and tac high school Principal fames said But the best known bridges have well built approaches. Trestle work with stone but works te at the wive to the chasm to be crossed So it the schools we should be gin the building of the approaches to the limit of the following the building of the approaches the most study including subjects that will develop the labit of intelligent observation and independence in thinking and the necessity of private study should be made for every pupil until the end of the sixth grade At that point introduce subjects that prepare directly for the different kinds or high schoolstly to gift to exist Beginning with the seventh year gift pupils a chance to shall be approached to the end of the two years we can know better what to do with the candidate for high school-whether to send him to a literaly high school or to a technical sensor. The means that we bridge the gap by beginning at the sixth grade instead of the tighth.

RECEPTION TO DR BIGELOW RECEPTION TO DR SIGELOW

Cui Bono of Nature Study was the subject of an addless by Professor Lawride F Sigelow of Stamford Conn who closed the program Dr Bigelow will be given a reception at Maple Hall begin in gat 8 o clock tonight

ployes again The list with the monthly salary allowed each person is as follows Mel Tobriner vilowance and In

digent clerk

M Rile, storckeeper

Andrew Hanion assistant junitor
Hull of Records

W Rogers engineer heating

TEACHERS SHOULD UNITE

In miles types for the teachers to Supersisor would be entitled to nime to supersisor would be entitled to nime a certain number of employees 12 the

Supervisor Mitchell said that there was not an attache on the list who was not really necessary for the range-tion of business.

Supervisors Horner Kelle Talcott and Mitchell voted in favor of the resolution and Supervisor Rome was excused from voting. There are othe attache at the lower end of the State on freight County Infirmary whose relations in the result that it may cost him many position will be considered at the and ton of business it is a supervisors Forner Kelle Talcott and Mitchell voted in favor of the resolution and Supervisor Rome was excused from young a tracke at the art County Infirmary whose releases in position will be considered at the master and Mill be considered at the

DROPPED FROM ROLL

Oscii Hort basement assistant

TRIES TO MERCHANTS

Old Man Plays a Shrewd Big Line Steamer in Gales Game to Get Money.

An elderly man whose respectable demeanor is entirely misleading is attempting to work a clever game in this city to obtain money for nothing but up-to dite has only landed a few victims. The police have been apprised of his actions and are keeping a sharp lookout for him

On Saturday last Kitchner and Mante wholesale bottlers received a note apparently signed by E Camalong note apparently signed by E Camalong a salcon man and one of their custom are asking that the bearer a boy of twelve verys be given \$10. The request was refused and the boy was taken into custody. He said that his name was Henry Girard and that the old man had given him five cents to take the letter to the place indicated. The operator apparently followed the boy for when an officer and the lad returned to the spot the elderly rascal was no where in sight.

returned to the spot the elderly rascal was no where in sight. The person receiving the note generally gets a perfumed letter signed by some woman. The operator in many cases has signed the name of the wife of a min who is well known to the person receiving the letter. In several cases the request for \$10 or \$12 has been granted. The police have had knowledge of these operations for several days but have thus far failed to get a clew to the identity of the operator. He always sends a young bow whom he follows to see that there are no entanglements.

FROM BRIDGE BREAKS;

The collapsing of the Wadleigh bildge over San Ramon creek Saturday caused by one of the stringers giving way will possibly cost Charles McCaw a teamster of Walnut Creek

his life

McCan was hauling gravel across the bridge at the time driving a four horse team and he and his team were precipitated to the creek bed below a distance of some twenty feet. He landled on his head which was cut and brulsed severely and it is feared that he has sustained internal injuries.

People who witnessed the accident ian to his assistance and dragged him from the proximity of the hoofs of the struggling horses. He was taken to his home where he is now atended by Dr. C. R. Leech who has very little hopes of saving the life of his patient.

McCan is forty years of age and has lived in Walnut Creek for some years supporting his widowed mother. He is unmarried.

One of the norses was killed outright and the other badly injured.

"AMERICAN DANGER" IS HIS SUBJECT

BERLIN March 27-Pring Counsellor Goldberger author of The Land of Un limited I ossibil thes his about to publish simultaneoust in Berlin and Brussels a pamphlet entitled. The American Danger which is a continuation and supplement of his book. He compares the economic forces of the United States and Germany from various standpoints un although recognizing the resources tech nical component and capabilities of the United Stries he concludes that the American darget does not exist for Europe and especially for Germany Herr Golgberger contends that the commercial relations of the United States and Germany ought to be re adjusted by a reci

JUMP FROM TRAIN

Charles Close a printer from Bakrsfield in trying to jump from a tion last night fell and fractured his lines cup and was removed to the Re-

more dollars than a through ticket. He is 34 years of age

BOYS CONFESS TO THEFT OF \$25

two young messenger boys are under arrest at the City Prison on the charge of having robbed the room of Wm Schafer at the Juanita Hotel of \$25 The boys have confessed. They said that they knew Schafer had the money and went to his room unlocked the door and took the money from the bureau

drawer

It is probable that the boys will not
be charged with burglary but will eithe, be put under the charge of the probetton officer or will be sent to the Reform School

JANESVILLE Wis March 27—Dr January of the Republic, is lead

Grand Army of the Republic, is lead

JANESVILLE Wis March 27—Dr Hall proceed to Mantak Ecuador and Panama and probably to San Francisco
She did not come to Guavaquil owing to fear of yellow fever

JANESVILLE Wis March 27—Dr Hall proceed to Mantak Ecuador and especially adapted to the needs of the children Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

WEATHER

--Sailor is. Blown Into Water.

NEW YORK, March 27 -Three days behing her record time for her passage the Hamburg-American line steamer Pretoria came into day from Hamburg with a story of extremely severe weaher on the Atlantic

Constant westerly gales and hard seas varied only by periods marked by an increase in the adverse conditions was n brief the Pretoria's experience as related by her officers

One life was lost that of a seaman she was blown into the sea during hurricane

The Pretoria's passenger list was in creased by three during the voyage All the births were in the steerage quarters

Among the passengers was Lieuten ant Vargios of the Russian army He is going to San Francisco to look after Russian transport affairs there

JACKSON FAILS TO APPEAR

Owen Jackson who on Saturday last as the central figure in Judge Samuels court on a charge of kicking Miss Rita Bevert when she was alighting from the Seventh street local did not appear in court this morning for not appear in court this morning for sentence and there was a well defined fear in the court's mind that he would never appear

never appear
Jackson's action on the train in
light of the testimony offered were
hardly gallant and he was billed for
at least a severe arraignment at the
hunds of the court. He has \$20 hall
on deposit to insure his appearance
Attorney George Buker representing
the defendant stated he thought that
his client would be on hand in the
morning if the case was continued.
Judge Samuels consented to the continuance but only in deference to Attorney Baker's request
I feel very much inclined to issue

I feel very much inclined to issue a bench warrant, but will refrain for one day "

ACCUSED OF BEATING WIFE Hairless

John Stewart a husky young laborer was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of his landlady, Mrs Kate Douglas 613 Tenth street Mrs Kate Douglas 613 Tenth street by heating his wife last Saturday evening Policemen Mulgrew and Crossman responded to the alarm and placed the beligerent husband under arrest He strongly protests his in-nocence and wishes to get out of fail Judge Samuels told him in the Police Court that he would be given an op-portunity of defending himself on March 30

and POLICEMAN DREW

Policeman James Drew who is away on a sich leave has written the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners asking for an extension of time He is ing for an extension of time. He is at present in Arizona, where the climate agrees with him very well. In the letter the policeman says that he will soon be able to report for duty having almost entirely recovered his strength. The extension of the leave of absence will probably be granted next Friday when the commissioners.

WOULD STAB HIM

TANGIER Morocco March 27 -- Walter B Harris the correspondent of a London while in the British postoffice today. His assailant a Moorish hotel guide suddenly rushed upon him with a knife which however struck the ring of Mr. Harris watch and slightly wounded him in the stomach. Mr. Harris says he is not aware of any reason for the attack.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP Laxative Bromo Quinine the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy removes the cause. Call for the full rame and look for signa-ture of E W Grove 25c.

BREAKS BOTTLE

BREAKS BOTTLE

ON HIS HEAD

The control of the supposed great wealth by the granting of a final decree of divorce to his supposed great wealth by the granting of a final decree of divorce to his morning from the ground of neglect walress in a declicates on shortly at the store in order to talk to the was a furmer in Marin count, but for the streets, was struck over the head by his wife last night and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where is strickes in his scalp in order to close the wounds Mrs Castro used as a weapon a quart bottle of whiskey she had just purchased They were both at 882 Broadway, but becoming disgusted with the amount already imbled by Castro she suddenly turned and said 'Oh, you have had enough to drink already," and thereupon maked the bottle over his head.

Dr Wood's Norway Pino Syrup seems to children Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lineage for every form of thro Steward Harry Borchert took several stutches in his scalp in order to close the wounds Mrs Castro used as a weapon a quart bottle of whiskey she had just purchased They were both at 852 Broadway, but becoming disgusted with the amount aiready imbilied by Castro she suddenly turned and said 'Oh, you have had enough to drink aiready," and thereupon smashed the bottle over his head.

TAFT

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

This department is offering the following specials Ladies' vests made of lisle thread, hand crocheted trimming, high neck, long or short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, with drawers and tights to match. Also a lace trimmed drawer, knee length-

For 50c the Garment

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Ladies' lisle all-over lace or lace ankle-newest designs in blacks and tans-regular 75c value-

For 50c the Pair

PONY STOCKING

For boys and girls wear. We are the sole agents for this stocking. It is made of everlasting varn, and the kind that wears ALL SIZES-

For 25c the Pair

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Is now replete with all the latest attractive styles or summer wear

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-With cuff attached and coat shape in a variety of weaves and colors.

Pongee Negligee and golf shirts White alpaca golf shirts-very dressy

Silk negligee shirts in a wide variety. White china silk golf shirts for warm weather and all

other branches of this department are equally complete "QUALITY IS REMEMBERED LONG

AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN"

BROADWAY

FOURTEENTH

SOCIETY AUTOMOBILIST FINED

Henry Taylor, owner of a handsome automobile and well known in social could not refill them The circles, was fined \$5 this morning by Police Judge Samuels for riding through Oakland without lights Mr Taylor tried to placate the judge by telling him that the lamps were so gummed with sand and oil that after of \$5 which was paid at once

Deputy District Attorney Will Harris Refuses to Go Into Freak Business.

Calf is Cause of All His Trouble.

The arrival of a hairless caif on the ranch of Deput; District Attorney T W Harris at Pleasanton last week was only the beginning for Harris His place has been besieged by the curious from his section of the country to see his freak and the facetious minded among his acquaintances have been asking him innumerable questions as

to this new addition but the climan was reached this morning when he re-ceived the following letter from a

ceived the following letter from a M6-ced man

'Notice Merced Co March 24, '05 —
Mr T W Harris Dea Sir I saw in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE about the freak calf you have and I thought maybe I could get you to sell my loalf "I have a calf ten nonths old with

RIOTERS DESTROY WAREHOUSES: SET POLICE STATION AFIRE

YALTA Crimea March 27 - The situation here is becoming worse Rioters have destroyed nearly all the warehouses and vodka shops and the police station and a number of shops have been set on fire. Troops are guarding the postoffice and treasury building. The arrival of reinforcements of sol diers is expected momentarily

WARSHIPS AND SOLDIERS.

SEBASTOPOL Crimea March 27 -The news of the disorders at Yalto greatly excited the local population. According to the latest advices, the Chief of Police of Yalta has been so lously wounded.

Warships and three companies of soldiers are being sent there Passen gers bound for Yalta are remaining here

WOMEN 2 MEN ARE DIVORCED

Alma N. Page Gets Decree

The final quictus was put to the troubles of Alma N Page and her errant husband Richard Page, who took her young heart by storm after a few weeks of courtship and married her through the potency of Pearl F J nikins

ADVERTISING EXPERT Makes An INTERESTING

Tells of Relations Between Publisher and Merchant.

FACTS BY C. H. HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—At the recent banquet given at the St. Francis Hotel by the Ad Club of San Francisco to the retailers of the city, the following address on "Advertising as Seen by the Newspapers" was delivered by C. H. House, advertising manager of The

by the Newspaper' may, it seems to me, be most readily answered by defining the way a newspaper regards advertisers-its attitude toward them and their interests. Of course, all papers regard advertising favorably and even cheerfully if it makes its appearance in their own columns. To produce a condition that will in as large a measure as is reasonably possible contribute to that end seems to be the point aimed at in the subject assigend to me.

"The relation between the newspaper and the advertiser is intimately joined. Each is essential to the other. The newspaper is the link between the merchant and the public and is at once the most important instrument of pub-Heity for the merchant's wares.

PUBLISHER AND MERCHANT. "A cordial relation therefore be-

the manager will be simulated by

thing to see the whole working force

of a paper consistently emulate the

manner of those in authority. You

probably all have experienced the an-

noyance of contact with officious

counter men whose pose is amplified

on a more magnificent scale when you

have come in contact with the au-

should ever be subjected to humilia-

tion by the offensive or inattentive

treatment of a newspaper employe.

Competent and obliging men should

ical departments, for they may great-

ly contribute to the satisfacory rela-

tions between publisher and merchant

INDEPENDENCE.

"Common consent has ninged the

criticism or notoriety no matter how

"The newspaper is primarily a com-

"Its commercial instinct to make

money is stronger in the paper of to-

day than ever in the history of jour-

bly not in advance of the spirit that

characterizes the age, and is manifest

in every avenue of human endeavor.

ON ADVERTISERS.

"Its own success hinges upon the

"It must aim constantly toward

that attiture that years ago was

strongly imprecated upon my mind by

one of our leading merchants when I

first undertook to solicit business, He

remarked to me the 'that if the

newspapers would give more con-

sideration and study to the interests

of the advertiser and less to the bare

years have passed I have seen the

newspapers display a more liberal

spirit and evince a greater considera-

tion for what is happening to the

the advertiser. It is hard even for the

ther fellow's cash drawer.

success of its advertisers and it must

make their advertising pay if it would retain the business that it has and ex-

tend the scope of its patronage.

flagrant their offense.

prise.

the attainment.

"In preserving the cordiality

thority beyond them. No advertiser

subordinates. It is not an unusual

tween the publisher and a merchant should be fostered and all reasonable deferences made to maintain this 'etnente cordiale.' Community of interest should produce cordiality of in-

"The newspaper's need of the merhant is constant, and no paper may strong paper may always be stronger. and a less strong paper strengthened by a liberal construction of the laws of courtesy and consideration.

"A breach of these rules continuously indulged in will plant the seed of dislike and unfriendliness that upon future and favorable occasion will not be slow to manifest itself in the withdrawal of patronage and the indus-

"A well managed paper will see to it that the same courtesy that characterizes the heads of the paper must be exhibited in every department. "To a great extent the attitude of paper sycophantic and groveling be-

l offer all Stomach Sufferers a Full Dol-

lar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

omach nerves over which your mind

the voluntary nerves that enable you to waik and talk and act—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender tiny nerves centrol and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousners, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million hones my remedy is known. It has cured stomach troubles not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have, not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar kid before him. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense, absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free or-

write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Book 2 on the Heart Book 3 on the Kidneys must address Dr. Book 4 for Womers.

Shoop, Box A-230 Book 5 for Men.
Racine. Wis. Book 6 on Rheuma-tism.

contemplation of their cash drawers, Mild cases are often cured by a single ottle. For sale at forty thousand drug advertising would pay better. As



newspapers, enterprising though they may claim to be, to overturn traditions. and particularly those that have been productive of income; yet we have seen the day pass when papers have contended for an increased price for breaking a column rule, a regulation that seems to have been justified by two reasons: first, because it was within their power to charge for it, and the econd, being double column the adpresented a stronger and more attractive appearance, and in consequence was worth more to the advertiser. A most trivial and senseless argument. Why should not the advertiser be encouraged to arrange his copy and space so that it will produce the most effective results? The absurdity of this stand is heightened when, in breaking the column rule, the space was almost invariably increased and the revenue to the paper relatively larger.

ART DEPARTMENT.

"The inauguration of art departments by the papers has been of material advantage to the advertiser. They have assumed the expense of making the cuts, if furnished with ers for a leg each. She paused in her late. drawings, and no one will deny the jit jitsu exercise and remarked, 'Genimportance of illustration in the mod- tlemen, do you suppose I am carving beyond the power of suggestion of but, with one exception, the papers of cold type is self-evident.

considered 'tight' in its seeming lack sible advantage. of liberality in the granting of free substantial grounds for its refusal; nave had value received for the space a commercial practice after a sale has mental to the one looking for the benefit. Too great frequency of free notices would make them commonplace and ineffective.

MERCHANTS' NEWS.

"Many merchants hold unorthodox departure on an Eastern trip is news tising space. about to alter his premises or to re- happy condition may long exist." be at the head of the various mechan-place his fixtures may fancy all the world is breathlessly waiting to learn of it, and yet were the whole paper composed of such information his would be the first subscription to be stopped. I do not wish it to be under twees merchant and paper the fire stood, however, that some courtesy of discrimination between independence that sort should not be shown adverlisher must not be lost sight of. A in my judgment the papers of San Francisco are liberal in this respect.

be maintained, as no more sorry fig-"The restrictions of these papers ure can be exhibited than that of a upon the character of type and cuts used and the size that ads may occupy are few. Full varieties of the latest faces of type are always replacing worn and obsolete fonts, and few papers are more attractive in their entire. Which is the papers are more attractive in their entire will be another, mostly the service, for besides the honor and papers are more attractive in their entire. The afternoon's program includes a from the force on a pension so he would not doubt accept the position of Chief for and Todd, who constitute the majority the remaining two or more years in the service, for besides the honor and and their successors will be named by influence attached to the office, he mayor Mott. Hence "Dr." Dan Doody, the service of the site of the force on a pension so he would not doubt accept the position of Chief for and Todd, who constitute the majority the service, for besides the honor and and their successors will be named by influence attached to the office, he mayor Mott. Hence "Dr." Dan Doody, the service is the force on a pension so he would not a finite and the force on a pension so he would not a finite and the position of Chief for and Todd, who constitute the majority the service, for besides the honor and and their successors will be named by influence attached to the office, he fore the material interest that it newspaper upon an elevated pedestal and it is bound to emulate its reputatire typographical appearance than tion, though aften falling far short of those of San Francisco.

icy of furnishing the news and, ex- pers of the East, notable those of I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—us long as the cause for the paper to be violated by the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—us long as the cause for that is always the end of trouble. Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It has a symptom that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not the voluntary nerves that a smalle you to waik and talk and act—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind. paying newspaper in the United States, with a daily circulation of 350,000, restricts the space an ad may occupy. is the limit, and for the reason that fess to believe it should be, and yet the proprietor refuses to crowd out on its moral side it has a responsibility news to crowd in advertising. I know by virtue of its vast influence that of no such restraint upon advertisers inheres to no other commercial enter- here in San Francisco.

. POSITION OF ADS.

"In regard to position of ads, the merchant frequently asks more than the paper can reasonably grant. A nalism, but in that respect it is probapaper has only a given number of positions, and, as an illustration, I am reminded of a dinner given at a cheap boarding-house, made famous by the alleged humorous publications. The landlady, while carving an attenuated turkey, was besought by all the board-

March April May

There is a best time for doing everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

"I have said that the papers have Are the medicines to take—they do made concessions in the interests of the work thoroughly and agreeably. Accept no substitute.

ROYAL Baking Powder exceeds all others in purity and wholesomeness: makes food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor. No other should be used.

"The newspaper is no doubt often place their advertising to the best pos-

sciousness that advertising matter is made ex-officio member of the Board loons doing business in this city, and nately indulged in a minimum of value intended for them, but the remaining of Police and Fire Commissioners. The he had as an assistant William Franke. element of busy business men, the same is true of City Attorney McElroy With the passing of Meek goes Franke, tween advertisers could be made) and careless and the indifferent, must be and City Engineer Turner. a paper flooded with bogus news items taken by the ear and be made to sit conspicuous position will go far toward compelling attention.

United States, population and patroncolumns, but an extended description of cally, to be found than right here in the character and quantity of the mer- | San Francisco, and I do not believe chandlse he expects to return with is a city exists where a more cordial feel-

DANISH SOCIETIES WILL CELEBRATE

SAN ERANCISCO March 27 -- The Hans Christian Andersen celebration by all the Danish societies of San Francisco will be held on April 2d, both

day.

The afternoon's program includes a with stereopticon views by a

"A paper must have a definite pol-blackness are permitted. Certain pa-cipals of the public school will also join. The surplus, after expenses are paid, will be devoted to starting a fund for the erection of a Hans Chris-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-J. S. Boulger of Oakland has been appointed assistant custodian by the United nercial proposition and cannot be run I am told five columns full on Fridays and Clark Exposition at Portland, Or. Mr. Boulger was selected from a long list of applicants for the position. House of Representatives and through his integrity and energy he gained this place. He had the indorsement of Senator Perkins and of Victor H. Metcalf of the Department of Com-

Mr. Bouiger is a member of Mr. Boulger is a memoer of the Grand Army of the Republic and has the distinction of being one of the youngest veterans on the Pacific coast, having served with Admiral Farragut on board the Hartford.

GOVERNOR WILL PARTICIPATE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Governor Pardee has sent a letter to Professor H. K. Schilling, chairman of the committee on the Schiller memorial celebration, promising that he will participate in the exercise to be held at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on May 7th in front of the Goethe-Schiller monument, Golden Gate Park.

monument, Golden Gate Park.

The exercises will include music by an orchestra and a large male chorus furnished by the German singing societies, addresses by Governor Pardea and Professor. Schilling of the University of California and the decoration of the monument by the German societies of San Francisco. societies of San Francisco.

DAILY PAPER.

G. E. Milnes, proprietor of the Contra Costa Gazette, has taken possession of the Martinez Dally Press, which will hereafter be known as the Daily Gazette, and will be issued as a five-column paper, giving Martinez a first-class daily paper. The Contra Costa Gazette will be continued as a weekly paper.

WATCHING FOR CHANGES IN THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

leavening power, It Looks As Though Fitz- Gossip About Changes to Hodgkins Looks Like a

gerald Will Be Chair- | Be Made in the Board | man of Council.

The new municipal administration; ance with law and order—Commission-that they could nicely fill the office there will be comparatively few changes one way or another.
in the make-up of the payroll for the TAYLOR TO RETIRE. next two years. However, there are changes scheduled to cause politicians the best City Treasurers in the munic-practice. He believes, however, that and a horde of office seekers to specu- ipal history of Oakland, will be suc- he could well attend to the duties of

ern ad. Its power to impart specific a centipede? So all may not have the gift of the new administration is that staff. E. S. Finch, who has been chief Board of Public Works expects to hold information and to promote an effect choicest positions at the same time, of Chief of Police. The incumbent, St. deputy under Taylor, will give way to over under the Mott administration, San Francisco exert themselves to point of years of service over all of Department. Owing to the fact that sistant. "The value of position is constantly and holding his gold badge during the George Cross and William Fitzmaurice pai, J. E. McElroy, having been renotices, yet advertisers should not be recognized. To a degree the attention administration of Barstow and Olney, will continue to serve as deputies un-elected. The old deputies in the office offended because the privilege is not of the reader must be waylaid. The When Mayor Barstow took office, the der Bates. What other changes are to of City Auditor A. H. Breed, will confrequently conceded. There are two advertisement must be intrusive. There wise ones slated Hodgkins for dis- be made, in the place where the city's tinue to draw salary from the city, and missal and likewise when Oiney assum-First, the advertiser is presumed to ple whose only avenue of information ed the reins of government, his head Treasurer-elect Bates, and he is not Clerk's office so long that he is conupon the everyday affairs of their life was due to fall into the basket. But talking. he buys a 'quid pro quo.' The paper is through the columns of the daily in neither case did the scheduled pro-

Now comes another Mayor, Frank K. ing, notably, women. These do not Mott, and the polywogs say that Hodg-pointed License Inspector. E. B. Meek been made to throw in an extra quan-need to be sandbagged into insensible-kins' time has surely arrived. When has had the job of seeing that there ity before they awaken to the con- Mott becomes Mayor of Oakland he is

would soon experience a reaction—a up and taken notice. It is in their path tive offices during the administration decrease in subscriptions directly detri- that the obstruction must be laid, and of Mayor Olney and they, together Department, his place will, in all probwith Olney, approved the reign of Chief ability, be filled by George Flint, who of Police Hodgkins. Now, to offset the is holding a clerkship in that depart-"Newspaper conditions in San Fran-larguments of the wise ones, who say ment. No other changes will be made cisco are not ideal, and yet I venture that Hodgkins is to go, it is pointed out in this office. the statement that nowhere in the by others that even if Mott desired to dispose of the Chief, McElroy and Turopinions of what constitutes news. His age considered, are better papers from ner could, if it was their wish, keep him City Council, and it is said that an orin office by reason of the fact that and is entitled to a place in the paper's graphic, pictorially and typographi-they are the majority of the Board of six of the eleven will vote for George Police and Fire Commissions.

Of course, if Mott should cause rupture between McElrov and Turner. news far better adapted to his adver- ing obtains between merchant and and effected a program whereby one of The merchant who is publisher. Gentlemen, I trust this them would vote with him for the dispartment, and for a selection of a new official for that office, then there would be a pretty scramble among the sixty odd wearers of the blue for promotion

WANT THE STAR. It is said, semi-officially, that De three years before age will retire him

of Health.

Sure Winner For Chief of Police.

will assume control next Monday and ers McElroy and Turner have express-jot City Health Officer, now occupied pecause of the fact that a majority of ed themselves to this effect, while by Dr. von Adelung. One of those the city officials have been elected to Mayor-elect Mott has, in his public making a strong bid for the place is succeed themselves, it is believed that statements, committed himself neither

ceeded by Charles Bates Jr., and the in- Health Officer coming Treasurer will, it is positively The most important office within the known, make changes in the office Clair Hodgkins, holds the record in R. B. Ayer, chief clerk in the Street as does George A. Hanmore, his ashis predecessors, having been appoint- they are politically strong in their ed during the reign of Mayor Snow, several wards, W. H. J. Matthews, as Assistant City Attorney, his princicoin is handled are known only to Ed Holland, who has been in the City

CONNELLY NAMED.

It is a pretty certain fact that J. J. Connelly of West Oakland will be ap- years. were no illicit stills or unlicensed sait is said.

to be pledged are McAdam, Hahn, Bac

missal of the head of the Police De-has behind him Elliot, Pendieton, Burns and Thurston. From present indications it looks as though Fitzgerald will sit on the platform, although the opposition is making strenuous efforts to prevent it. The opposition has raised the question of whether or not Hahn tective Denny Holland and Captain of has a right to sit in the Council. It is Police W. J. Peterson have a hanker- argued that he is in charge of the ing to wear a Chief's regalia. It is West Oakland postoffice, and being a Francisco will be neig on April 3d, both after a state of Police A. The Cakiand societies have given up their separate celebration and will join with the San Francisco bodies on this in his case that he lacks just about charge, it is said, will not hold good. BOARD OF HEALTH.

said to be Dr. J. T. Kitchings, at present a member of the Board of Health, but who, on account of sickness, has Felton Taylor, who has made one of been compelled to relinquish his large

OTHER PLACES.

Secretary Walter Fawcett of the

Colonel W. H. O'Brien will continue sidered a part of the office furniture, will make monthly pilgrimages to the Treasurer's office for another two

HARRIS CONFESSES

Carried Out the Policy of His House.

I don't mind telling you, said Harris Marquette fame, the secret of my sucess in Oakland. There were three now-

with the passing of Meek goes Franke, it is said.

STREET DEPARTMENT.

When Dick Ayer leaves the Street Department, his place will, in all probability, be filled by George Flint, who is holding a clerkship in that department. No other changes will be made in this office.

CITY COUNCIL.

There are eleven members in the City Council, and it is said that an organization has been effected whereby six of the eleven will vote for George Fitzgerald for chairman. Those said to be pledged are McAdam, Hahn, Baccus, Donaldson and Aitken.

Opposed to Fitzgerald for the chairmanship is Councilman Meese, and he has behind him Elliot, Pendieton,

He who boasts that he never kissed girl may be telling the truth, but r

A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Coison of Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protructing Piles, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25 cents, at Osgoods' drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR
ADVERTISERS.
The leading American advertising agency, Lord & Thomas of Chicago, New York and St. Louds, has issued the 1905 edition of their "Pocket Directory of the American Press." This book is compact and convenient in size and arrangement and convenient in size and arrangement but none the less complete, comprehensive and correct. It consists of 800 pages handsomely printed and bound in morrocco leather, with gold edges and gold influence attached to the office, he would, when the time came, be pensioned on the pay of a Chief and not a Captain—a material difference in purse.

WILL REMAIN.

But getting right down to facts, it looks like Hodgkins will remain in office for two years more, unless serious charges are brought against him, or he is caught in some acts not in accord—

In the Sactessis will be and to the hard of Health, is desired to drop him, three doctors friendly to some one else could be appointed. Councilman Billy Baccus is working looks like Hodgkins will remain in office for two years more, unless serious charges are brought against him, or he is caught in some acts not in accord—

There are any number of physicians in the states of the opinion who is in business to make money.

Positively Last Week DAKS ANDS of the Pure Food Entertaining and instructhing on display.

Oake Baking School-We are teaching the art of making beautiful cakes freedon't miss this opportunity.

WRECKAGE SALE

Ordered by the Underwriter's Average Adjusters

We have just purchased from the underwriters of the burned steamship Oregon the major portion of the cargo-consisting of CANNED GOODS, a large stock of MILLINERY-GROCERIES - JEWELRY-LEATHER GOODS-FANCY GOODS-GLOVES-DRESS GOODS-BED SPREADS-WASHGOODS - UNITED STATES NAVY LIFE BELTS-KITCHEN UTENSILS, ETC.

These goods were slightly damaged, some hardly noticeable. They are being sold as bought, at ridiculous prices. This

Continue While the Goods Last.

We have also purchased the Entire Stock of Goods of the Sc, 10c and 15c Bazear of 470 11th street. This sale will

IN ALL CASES THE QUANTITIES WILL BE LIMITED AND NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

begin next Friday, March 31. All 5c articles will be sold for............ 20 All 10c articles will be sold for...... 70

This Sale will continue daily until all is disposed of.

You can purchase the remainder of the Potato Man's handlwork—his marvelous, quaint and grotesque figures—for 25c each. They are petrified and last forever-

GIVEN AWAY FREE-Solid Gold Baby Rings for babies of one year and less. No purchase necessary, but bring

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

We Offer \$5,000

As a Guarantee on Liquozone. The First Bottle is Free.

has done; for one home in five-wherever you go-has some one whom Liquozone has cured.

come the talk of the world. In the tions have come to employ it.

done to humanity without harming the interests of a few.

immensely decreased. The popularity of the few physicians who cling solely to drugs has diminished. And in numberless homes where Liquozone is' in daily use, sickness has been almost banished.

These facts have injured some interests. And a few of the injured attack what they blame for the injury. They denounce that which has done the good.

The usual method is to insinuate that Liquozone itself is a medicine; that, despite our claims, it is a compound of acids and drugs.

Such statements are oft repeated; and we cannot doubt that some are led to believe them.

Our answer to all is this;

our answer to all is this:

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gas, by a process requiring immense apparatus and from 8 to 14 days' time. The gas is made, in large part, from the best oxygen producers.

Nothing whatever enters into the product, save the gas and the liquid need to absorb it plus a touch of

used to absorb It, plus a touch of color.
And, to emphasize this answer, we

was cared.

The value of the product was placed beyond possible question, before we staked our fortunes and reputations on it. It was amply proved that, in germ troubles, Liquozone did what medicine could not do.

Then we gave the product awaygave millions of bottles, one to each

of millions of sick ones.

We have published no testimonials; no evidence of cures. We have never asked a soul to buy it. Our method has been to buy the

first bottle ourselves; to let the slok try it without the cost of a penny; lo lot the product itself prove its power. Most of you know the result. There is no neighborhood—no hamlet so re-mote—but knows some wonders which Liquozone has wrought.

And Liquozone is probably doing more to cure sickness, and to prevent it, than all drugs, all medicines com-

How petty is that self-interest which would have you go hack to the old methods—to the days before Liquo-zone: Back to the time when the very cause of disease was unknown, or when no one knew how to meet it!

What Liquozone Is.

In this business, methods which are subject to criticism are most careful- in its germicidal powers. It is a germi-

FATHER YORKE LECTURES

ON ROMAN CHURCH

Tells of its Development After St.

Patrick=-Talks Again

Wednesday.

Interesting and instructive was the lecture given last night by the Rev. Father Yorke, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, East Oakland, in the partish auditorium.

Father Yorke's next lecture will be given next Wednesday evening, and his subject will be: "The Monks, Especially the Benedictines, Who Saved the Seed of the Old Learning and the Old Civilization."

In the course of his remarks last night Father Yorke said:

"We have now followed the Church in its progress from Asia to the western edge of Europe. From the Jew it took his moral fibre and his exclusiveness; from the Greek his speculation and his philosophy; from the Roman his sense of order and authority. Now, from the Celt, it is taking his feeling of personal independence. his poetry and his enthusiasm.

"A severe cold prevents me this evening from speaking at length on the development of the Irish Church after St. Patrick. I can only just recite the main events so that you may have the link For his apostolic liberty in rebuking

MAKES BIG SHOWING.

CHICAGO. March 27.—Last night were still less, about \$6000. On Friday there was completed at the Auditorium night the house was sold out to its what is declared officially to be the ular prices mean something like \$12-

CONREID COMPANY

A great deal is said in these days about Liquozone.

Millions are telling of the good it has done; for one home in five—wherever you go—has some one whom Liquozone has cured.

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What we say about Liquozone is true. What we claim it can do lias, again and again, been done. And in any disease which we claim that Liquozone is true. What we claim that Liquozone is the only way known to exist two years, the sick of nine narging them is two years, the sick of nine narging the past two years, the sick of nine narging the past two great a good could not be done to humanity without harming the interests of a few.

But so great a good could not be done to humanity without harming the interests of a few.

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The consumption of medicine has it manersely decreased. The popularity of the few physicians who cling solely to delay have leaded at once to it. Sickness which had resisted medicine for years yielded at once to it. Sickness which had peen pronounced incurable to delay have leaded at once to it. Sickness which had resisted medicine for years yielded at once to it. Sickness which had peen pronounced incurable to delay have a sounce it in the attreem. Even a well life an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot have it in the extreme. Even a well in the extreme. Even a well learned body. Not only harmless to the humanity to be laid open to prejudice.

What we say about Liquozone is the only way known to cold light the results of impure or poisoned bod.

Before we bought the rights to Liquozone is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, tor. Any drug that

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. Nearly all forms of all these diseases have been traced to germs, or to the poisons which germs create.

These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. The sick cannot afford to rely on them. And no one needs to now.

Linuozone alone can destroy the Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes where-ever the blood goes, so no germ can escape it. The results are almost in-evitable. We have seen them so of-ten in every disease in this list that we have come to rely on them. Liquo-zone has proved itself so certain that in any stage of any of these diseases, we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

Many Heart Trouble Asthma Abscess—Anaemi Bronchitis Blood Poison Bright's Disease Bowel Troubles Coughs—Colds Consumption Colle—Croup ess—Anaemia

Many Heart Troub
Piles—Pacumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula—Syphilis
Skin Discases
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspensia Dysentery—Diarrhea Gonorrhea—Gleet Hay Fever—Influenza Stomach Troubles

kings and bishops for their lives unworthy of the Gospel he was banished and finally settled in Bobbio, in the Appenines. This monastery became a center of light and learning throughout all Italy. His monks were found all over Europe and the Columban rule became one of the chief factors in the new growth of civilization. "It would be interesting and instructive if time would permit to follow the labors of Fridolin, who evangelized the Rilline district; of Fiacre, whose name is still perpetuated in a French vehicle; of Fursey, the predecessor of Dante; of Killian who has given his name to a Swiss Canton, and of Virgillus, who first taught to modern hations the sphericity of the earth. From the Irish monis; whose bells and croziers were found in Icoland, to Cathaldus, who was bishop of Tarentum, all Europe is full of the labors of the Irish missionarles. The Lord said it is better to give than to receive, and certainly the Irish made a glorious return for the faith brought them by the Roman Patrick."

that popular theater. It is a dramatiza-

tion of one of the most widely read stories of the day, "The Sign of the Four," by Dr. A. Conan Doyle, and is probably the most interesting of all of the stories hav-

ng that fascinating character. Sherlock

ing that fascinating character, Sherlock Holmes, for a central figure. J. H. Gilmour has been selected to portray that character and is better fitted, both physically and in temperament, than any one else on the Coast. The cast is an excellent one, and with the elaborate scenic effects that have been prepared the production will be a notable one. The playitself has been a decided success throughout the East for the past two seasons, and this is the first production on the Coast.

Because her husband hopes that she will die of consumption or cancer, refuses to buy her any food and threatens to have her arrested because she took the eggs laid by their chickens, the husband in question, for a divorce on the ground of extreme crueity. She was allowed \$25 a month for support by Judge Hall on Saturday, pending the trial of the case.

Before beginning the suit Mrs. Casala deciared a homestead on the property

HUSBAND HOPES

DETECTIVE PLAY

order on a local druggists for a full-size bottle—a 50 cent bottle,—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those who have never used

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The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish to continue.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle, and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want those results, you want to be well and to keep well. Then be fair with yourself; accept our offer today. Let us show you, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to you.

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this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mall it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

you will supply me a 50c bottle free will take it.

Koehn shot her husband, Edward

Koehn, is causing the police to ask

questions as to whether or not this

do with the fatality committed on that occasion. The money has never been

discovered and it is presumed that

"CALVESTON"

NEW UNITED STATES CRUISER PUTS BACK FROM MAIDEN

TRIP.

had a slight break when the vessel had

essary repairs would now be made to the Galveston, and that she probably would be ready to proceed south again within a few days.

It was positively stated at the Admiral's office that the damage to the Galvest is in now way serious. The Galveston's piston rod on her starboard

GORKY'S HEALTH

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.—

Maxim Gorky's lung trouble is increasing the anxiety of his friends. The doctors declare that his transfer from Riga to South Russia is absolutely estimated.

Applications for relief were made by Mrs. Emily Thomas, 528 Eighteenth street; Francisca Kosta for Mary and Rosy Kosta. 2309 Raifroad avenue, Alameda; Florence Lewis, 720½ East Fourteenth street were referred to Supervisors for investigation. Riga to South Russia is absolutely essential to his recovery.

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re-elected secretary of the Commission

re-elected secretary of the Commission and W. W. Van Arsdale will serve as president for the next year.

Judge Buckles of Fairfield has fined John Demetrie \$200 for catching saltmon on Sunday. Judge Dunn of Pleasanton fined William Young \$20 yesterday for catching trout during the close season. Justice of the Peace Crockett of Ukiah also fined W. Yokohama \$30 for catching trout.

The Fish Commissioners have detailed two men to collect specimens of the famous Mount Whitney golden trout for exhibition at the Mechanics Pavilion during the fair to be held by the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association.

TEMPERATURES. CHICAGO, March 27, 7 a. m.—Temperatures: New York, Boston, Cincinnati, 48; Philadelphia Chicago 50; Washington 52;

WHERE 1/5 - \$1,000?

Mystery Shrouds Koehn Case

occasion. The money has never been discovered and it is presumed that Mrs. Koehn only knows where it is. On this point, however, she keeps her own counsel and at the County Jail she refuses to see any one but her attorney at L. Frick and her father. So far as the District Attorney's office is concerned it states that it has in knowledge on the subject and the mater of money, if there is any, has not been brought to its attention. District Attorney Allen in answer to the published statement that Mrs. Koehn's mother was keeping silent under his direction is without foundation. Thave not yet seen the transcript which I doubt has been made yet of the proceeding in the Police Court. If there is any such phase of the case it has not been brought to my attention, and in fact besides the one fact that we had a representative at the preliminary examination I know nothing of the matter.

Some days before his death Koehn soid a piece of property that had cost him \$700 for a price that is variously stated as having been \$750 or \$1000. It is believed that the larger sum is the correct amount. He took that money to his home. It was his intention to turn the money over to his mother, as he intended socuring a separation from his wife and wanted his pother to be cared for in the event of his leaving after the courts granted they are prepared to give at sensational they are prepared to give at the factorney so far as the District Attorney's of the trial, declaring that make plain tilings the prelations of the plain tilings the prelamination of the matter.

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SOAKLAND BOY IS FOUND DEAD AT A CURVE

Fred E. Cooley's Body is Found on the Track in New York-Was Well-Known Here.

NORFOLK, Va., March 27.—The United States cruiser Galveston, which sailed from Norfolk navy yard for Galveston, Texas, last Thursday, on her maden voyage for the purpose of "shaking down" her machinery, returned to the navy yard today, having put into the Virginia capes yesterday.

The cruiser's return, it was said at the offices of Rear Admiral Harrington, commanding this naval station, was for the machinery, which had a slight break when the vessel had

sotten some three or four hundred miles down the coast. It was further stated that the nec-

DLED AT THE MEETING THIS MORNING.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, this morning, all the members o the Board were present: RELIEF.

for investigation.

PRISONERS.

Sheriff Barnet reported that the cost of maintainance of prisoners in the county jail for the last month was \$150.60. Filed.

WANTS PARKER.

County Treasurer Feidler sent in a communication asking that George E. Parker, day watchman of the treasury who was recently laid off by the Board be reinstated. The matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The statement that there was about testified that she asked Mrs. Koehn's County Superintendent of Schools Crawford filed an official report of the result of the late election for the establishment of a High School in the school is the house at the time Lena coehn, is causing the police to ask nestions as to whether or not this oney may not have had something to with the fatality committed on that casion. The many casion. The many casion. The many casion. The many casion to the statement of the late election for the establishment of a High School in the school districts of Emhurst, Lockwood, Bray and Fruitvale. Filed.

NEW ROAD.

A petition was sent in by Henry we many not have had something to with the fatality committed on that casion. The many casion. The many casion.

A petition was sent in by Henry N. Miller and a number of other residents on Allendale avenue asking for the acceptance of that thoroughfare as a county road between Redwood Road and High street. The matter was referred to Supervisor Talcott. pack up and leave the city. He wanted to know what Lena had done with the money, and she had to do something."

The Paganetts, father and mothers of the accused and imprisoned woman, thin vaguely at sensational testimony. They are prepared to give at the time of the trial, declaring that they will make plain things the prosecution claims cannot be made plain. On the other hand, the mother of the dead man hints that she is in a position to give testimony that will confound the defense, testimony that the defense contends and believes no living being is possessed of. Altogether, the Koehn case is rapidly having a cloak of mystery woven about it, and the trial is likely to be on prolific of gensations.

TEPPER QUITS.

Charles Tepper withdrew his applica-tion for a saloon license on Hopkins street near Fruitvale avenue. FRANCHISE.

The Franchise Committee recommend-ed the advertising of franchises asked for by the Oakland Transit Consolidated on Linda avenue from the eastern limits of Linda avenue from the eastern limits of the city to Cakland avenue and on Col-lege avenue from the northern limits of the city to Alcatras avenue. The first-mentioned franchise is intended to enable the company in question to connect its. Piedmont and Cakland avenue lines. Bids for the franchises will be opened May 8

BIDS FOR BRIDGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—John Birmingham Jr. has presented his certificate of appointment to the Fish Commission to the other members of the board. Charles Vogelsang has been to the San Broker Sausal Creek on Hopkins street, were opened as follows: D. E. Brown, \$3100; Burrell Construction Company, \$3297; Cotton Brother, \$2974; E. B. and A. L. Stone, \$3373. The contract was awarded to Cotton Brothers.

PROTEST.

A protest was filed against the granting of a saloon license to T. J. Hennesy, at the corner of Blaine avenue and East Fourteenth street, on the ground that there are now too many saloons in that vicinity, as also because a majority of the signers of the application are not citizens. The names signed to the protest are those of R. H. Roane, Joseph Damm, R. L. Avis, C. H. Greenman, David Williams, M. C. Mayer, J. S. Marshall, F. L. Courvolsier, John McDonald, George A. Tayler, S. C. Parker, A. E. Scrivner, J. F. Brewoort. The matter was referred to the License Committee.

Permits to sell liquor were granted to William A. Woetner, Mt. Eden, and Adolph Busch, Fitchburg.

Licenses.

Applications for saloor licenses wen filed by H. Dajas, Fitchburg, Fred Scott Niler and John Henningren, Alvarado. The vere referred to the License Com-mittee.

PETITION.

county, asked for the removal of P. J. Keller as Fronticultural Commissioner, and the appointment of J. F. Schlberger in his

stead.

Keller was removed some weeks ago, but it is claimed that the removal was irregular, in that it was not done at the request of horticulturists of the county. The petition will be heard next Friday, although the board today appointed J. F. Sculberger to the position of Horticultural Commissioner.

The Best Cough Syrup.

s. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottawa Compuny, Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not lesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used," 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington streets.

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S. S. MARIFOSA salls for Tahlti April 28 A reduced rate for the round trip, \$125, Eend for circular, 653 Market street, San Francisco.

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what is declared officially to be the largest week of theatrical business ever done by any one operative organization in the world in a similar length of time. Chicago during the past six days spent over \$50,000 for eight performances of grand opera. Two representations of "Parsifai" brought in over \$50,000. On Monday night the receipts were \$12,500. The attendance on Wednesday evening was much lighter, and the receipts were only \$7000. Thursday night the receipts of time. Chicago during the past six days spent over \$50,000 for eight performances of grand opera. Two representations of "Parsifal" brought in over \$30,000. On Monday night the receipts were \$13,500. The attendance on Wednesday evening was much lighter, and the receipts were only \$7000. Thursday night the receipts son. declared a homestead on the property at 466 Forty-second street and took possession of 8650 which she and her husband had in a hank-in this city. his death On the witness stand, at the preliminary examination, a neighbor, the first to enter the room after the shooting,

THE WEDDING PARTY OF MR. AND MRS. A. BERGEN, WHO WERE RECENTLY MARRIED. THE COUPLE LIVE AT BERK ELEY.

Beginning with the flower girls the names are: Estra Daniel sen, Barbara Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergen, bride and groom; P. Ransey, Miss G. Gilbert; A. Gilbert, Miss E. Dahl, J. Nelson, Miss T. Ramsey.—Photo Shaw and Shaw.

OESCRIBES ASYLUM

Witness Tells of Death Man Who Tried to Mur-Struggle With Insane Man.

NAPA, March 27 .-- The trial of At-

Louis.
Retaman went to Louis, as Shanahan had him against the wall, and pulled Louis' legs out from under him.
This was the treatment of dangerous patients advised by Superintendent Stone of the asylum several months before, in a lecture given to the attendants.
After Louis fell, with Shanahan on top Shanahan asked Retaman to help put Louis' body on a mattress
Retaman was still in great pain and unable to assist, so a patient named Estgrade was called by Shanahan and assisted him.

Louis had Jam and blood on his mouth and Shanahan wiped his face off on a

His story of the events tallied with

Sunt to foreclose a \$7,000 mortgage on twenty acres of land near the junction of the San Leandro and Castro Valley reads was begun this afternoon by Julia.

SENTENCED

der Snow Gets a Continuance.

NAPA, March 27.—The trial of Attendants Shanahan and Reizman of the Napa State Hospital on the charge of Killing Patient Joseph R. Louis at the institution December 25, was resumed this morning before Judge Gestord, with a crowded courtroom.

Reizman, one of the defendants, continued his testimony. He said that after Louis had attacked him in room i of ward B, and had kicked him severely in the groin, Shanahan came to his assistance and had a fierce struggle with Louis. SAN FRANCISCO, Mar 27-Sentence

SACRAMENTO, March 27.-The wildest excitement exists among the local sportsmen over the fact that a ferocious grizzly bear has made his ap On cross-examination Reixman admi-ted to District Autorney Benjamin that he had conecaled the manner of Louis death from Assistant Supervisor Rancy from this city, and is killing stock with and the physicians when questioned just after the death of Louis.

Defendant Shananan was then called to the stand and gave a detailed account of the events connected with the death is appetite and the whole country is appetite and the whole country is appetite.

is aroused. Thursday afternoon, when the news Retzman's in many particulars. He said that Louis a 'acked him when he went to Retzman's assistance in room 4. The court then adjourned.

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The said reached this city, a party of well-known shots, headed by L. S. Upson and George Watson, took the latter's and George Watson, took the latter' pack of hounds and bear dogs and PASSENCERS IN A Control of the ranch, but failed to get a trace of the bear. The part of the means discouraged, however, and will go out again. The Hagein grant contains 4,000 and all kind of very few parts and tangled masses of under the place and the policy of the place of the property of the place of t scoured over a portion of the ranch,

been approved by the Treasury Departiment for a new banking house which the Rev. R. H. Bell, S. J., professor of gan, "Dismissal," voted Dring has been organized in this city. The physics in Santa Clara College, Father Foheim refused to vote, Kahn entered a formal capital is \$200,000 and the permanent lo- Bell is recognized as one of the forereads was begin this afternoon by Julia Capital is \$200,000 and the permanent 10- Bell is recognized as one of the fore-cation of the bank will be on Market street, east of California. The men behind the courts to be allowed to adopt George M. Jewett, her son by a former lusband. The boy is 18 years of ege, and Parry wishes to adopt him as his lessi son.

| Capital is \$200,000 and the permanent 10- Bell is recognized as one of the fore-cation of the bank will be on Market street, east of California. The men behind the new enterprise are C. M. Good-America and Europe. Long before all, James Tyson, W. H. Talbot Henry Marconi told of his discovery of wire-lusband. The boy is 18 years of ege, John Rosenfeld Sons Francis I. Cutting of Oakland, Robert J. Tyson, S. S. Mitchleral son. ell and James B. Smith.

a public demonstration of wireless tol-Get Acquainted With ZOBEL'S

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or invented, the coherer, which is one of the principal parts to the wireless

apparatus. For a year or more before

Major Squires, U. S. A., announced

WANTS THIS MAN

La Porte Circuit Court.

tion to have an alleged murdered man

legally dead, was filed today in the

Fifteen years ago William Crawford,

a native of La Porte, was a wealthy

cattle owner in Wyoming. He disap-

peared January 26, 1892, authorities

at Evanston, Wyo., and his relatives

here this week, leaving a large estate.

essary to have her son declared legal-

C. B. White has filed a notice of intention to appeal from a decision recently rendered against him in an action brought a gainst J. B. Mendonca, whereby he endeavored to have set aside transfers of a piece of real estate on the ground that they were fraudulently made.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Is Morgan, the horse thief from Humboldt couty still alive?

That is the question which Sheriff Brown of Eureka would like to have answered. This morning the Sheriff had him on the steamer Pomona bringing him to San Quentin to serve a four year's sentence. At 4 o'clock Brown allowed his prisoner to go to the stewnallowed his prisoner to go to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- What he Police Commission did last nigt; Then it was recited that Wittman Sergeant Thomas S. Ellis and Patrolmen Richard R. O'Brien and Henry Heinz were dismissed from the force. Patroiman William Doran, Charles E. Munn and Henry T. McGrath were

fined \$100 each. George W. Wittman has been dis-George W. Wittman has been dismissed from the San Francisco police force. All the influence brought to bear in his behalf could not save him this time.

After being given an extended trial he was convicted of permitting open gambling to flourish in Chinatown. He was dismissed for incompatence and

protest against the jurisdiction of the com-mission. Then Wittman jumped up. The burden of his woe was that the in-ternational chiefs of police were to have made him their president, now this could not be. He dec

missed, and he had to take his cap and walk out.

Then the commission proceeded to punish some of Mr. Wittman's understudents of the college, and also gave egraphy in this city at a time when lings,

DANCING GIRL IN COURT

his discovery that trees could be used SAN FRANCISCO, March 27-Agnes as receivers for wireless messages, Murphy, a dancing girl in a vaudeville theater, was arraigned before Folice Father Bell had been receiving mes-Judge Mogan this morning on complaint of her father, John Murphy, who charges her with grand larceny from himself. sages at Santa Clara on trees. He does of her lather, John Amply, who chalges her with grand larceny from himself.

According to the father's complaint his daughter' misdoings are the result of her infatuations for a nan, whom he nepriders worthless. Murphy stated to the court that his daughter had hiped herself to \$20 cash and some of his jewelry, which she gave to the man she associates with All of the father's efforts, he says, to reform his daughter have been fruitless and he now finds it necessary to have recourse to the law.

Policeman R. F. Graham and W. H. Harrison arrested Agnes Murphy on Pacific street yesterday evening. Her case was then taken under advisement and continued on motion of her attorney. not patent his inventions or discover-Within the next two weeks a public demonstration of the dirigible flight of the Montgomery Aeroplane will be DEGLARED, DEAD

and friends being convinced he had been jured away and murdered by enemies. Proof was lacking and the body was never found. Mrs. Hannah Crawford, mother of the missing man, died here this week, leaving a large estate. In order to settle the estate, it is necessary at Mare Island till peace is restored."

SAN FRANCISCO. March 27.—First Assistant Secretary of State F. B. Loomis, when asked today whether he had resolved on any action with regard to the Russian cruiser Lena, which is now held at Mare Island, askid:

"I paid a visit to the Lena yesterday, but she will not be released until the war is ended, for that would be a breach of the neutrality laws. She will have to stay at Mare Island till peace is restored."

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year's sentence. At 4 o'clock Brown allowed his prisoner to go to the stewnard's department for a cup of coffee. Since that hour Morgan, whose initials are J. P., has been seen by no officer of the law. Policemen are watching the Pomona almost as many of them as were at that dock on Tuesday when the Alameda arrived. The shrewdest detectives on the force are clambering through dark coal bunkers, looking cautiously under boat covers, even searching the ventilators and looking down the smokestacks. But no Mr, J. P. Morgan can they find. When "Picrpont," as he was called on the sundand and selected to the late Wolf Fleischer, the cap that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps that J. P. Morgan is now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps taken. Is he now alive? That is the question that J. P. Morgan, horse-thief, has perhaps that the question that J. P. Morgan is no prisoner. The offense for which he was considered. When "Picrpont," as he was called on the trail and to see that there have that J. P. Morga second suit in the Superior Court, that

and coming, so to speak.

Barendt is working on two propositions, as follows:

enables him to catch the prize going

WANT HIS

First of Man's Three Wives

MONEY

A suit is pending to have the decree of divorce declared fraudulent and if it is successful Mrs. Fleischer till he after one-half of the \$201,000 estate.

The action just begun today is for a division of community property, assuming the decree of divorce to have been valid. Her share at the time the divorce was granted in 1876 would have been \$30,0f With the accumulated nterest the amount sued for is \$88,

So if the divorce is worthless Mrs. Fleischer is in a fair way to receive \$100,500, and if it is declared legal and proper it is \$88,000 she looks for.

Fleischer's third wife, who is still living, is saying something. But the first wife declares that Fleischer got

Subsequent to Fleischer's death she wrote to the divorced and wronged wife in Austria and made various propositions to her, assuring the first wife that if she would not make any contest in court here she would be made a rich woman. Mrs. Fleischer No. 1 wrote back that she

DIED.

OW—In Berkeley, at 1817 Prince street, March 27, 1905, Florance E., beloved wife of Harry Low, and loving mother of Oliver C., Annie Phyllis and William C. Low, a native of California, aged 23 years 4 months and 3 days.

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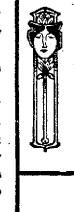
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William E. Dargie, President San Francisco Police Upheaval

The police investigation in San Francisco has developed beyond question that there has been gross neglect of duty, if not actual systematic corruption, in the administration of the department. The motives which inspired the investigation may be open to question, but the testimony clearly shows that ex-Chief Wittman signally failed to exonerate himself. His defense was not convincing, and it was not of a

character to commend itself to thoughtful and fair-minded citizens.

Still it may well be doubted if his removal means a change for the better. Circumstances indicate that Wittman was brought to book not so much for being derelict in office as to meet the necessity for supplying a scapegoat on whom to place responsibility for the evil conditions prevalent in many parts of the city. There is good reason to believe that the chief responsibility does not rest with Wittman, but with others whom he sought to placate.

However, the activity of the Merchants' Association, the pitiless publicity of the press and the pulpit and the vigorous probing of the Grand Jury made it necessary to throw somebody to the lion of public opinion. Wittman was selected as the victim because the charges against him could not be successfully met and because certain potent influences desired his decapitation. The situation is peculiar, because the justice of the removal of the Police Chief cannot be impeached without by implication defending practices which no good citizen can afford to condone much less defend. It now rests with the Police Commissioners to correct the abuses which Wittman was punished for allowing to exist. If Wittman has merely been put out that the abuses may continue under another administration, the cause of civic decency will have gained nothing. The stress laid during the investigation on the rottenness in Chinatown does not encourage the belief that a serious attack is to be made on the rottenness in other quarters

Castro's Impudent Bluff

Castro's bombastic cablegram to the New York World stating that Venezuela would protect the honor of both nations in spite of Minister Bowen is both humorous and irritating. It reveals one of the chief difficulties of dealing diplomatically with a state like Venezuela and a ruler of the Castro type. All the world outside of Venezuela knows ing from heart failure.—Boston Transcript. Castro to be a bragging rascal, no better than a bandit, but he is the source of all power in Venezuela. Judges and other officials do his bidding with small semblance of conforming to the laws and the constitution. Indeed, Castro suspended the constitution and set the laws at defiance. In reality Venezuela has the most irresponsible of personal governments. Castro refuses to arbitrate the asphalt matter, saying the dispute must be left to the Venezuelan courts to decide The Venezuelan courts will do just what Castro wants them to do. hence the dictator takes a position which leaves the decision finally with himself. No justice can be had for a foreigner in a country where a servile legislature and pliant courts are alike subservient to a merintervention, the foreigner must either resort to bribes or submit to be une. blackmailed and robbed. It is galling to reflect that this shabby despot is shielding himself from European chastisement behind our skirts and is at the same time insulting our Government. He is twisting the Monroe Doctrine to suit his purposes as a police court shyster out in the alley playing quoits with some of his mother's doughnuts." does the criminal statutes. Nevertheless, he presents a somewhat -Cleveland Plain Dealer. perplexing problem. He is about as nasty to handle as a polecat.

It is announced that the present municipal administration will go out of office leaving a small surplus in the treasury. That is as it should be, for it inherited a small surplus from the preceding administration, but that is not exactly why the matter is alluded to. Lest there may be preplexity as to how the surplus shall be utilized, THE TRIB-UNE suggests that a portion of it at least be expended in putting up street signs. At present the stranger, and often the inhabitant, is perplexed and put to the annoyance of questioning passers-by to ascertain the name of the thoroughfare he is traversing or the nearest street intersecting it. The streets need to be better numbered, and signs then came to the city to study law."-Omaha News. designating their names should be posted at every corner. It is high time we began to mend our slip-shod village ways. A growing city of one hundred thousand inhabitants cannot afford to leave people guessing as to the location and direction of streets. We commend this suggestion to Mayor Mott and the incoming Council.

Evil Tendencies in College Life.

The constant recurrence of theft scandals at the leading universiies suggests inquiry into causes and conditions. There will always every grade of society, but the proportion should be smaller among college youth than in any other class or condition. but, unfortunately, thieving at higher institutions of learning is continuous and on the increase. Two causes for this suggest themselves. A spirit of extravagance has become prevalent of late years at colleges and universities, and the craze for athletics has swelled personal expenditure and aroused sporting propensities of the gambling type. In consequence we see students living beyond their means and indulging in pastimes and pleasures which they cannot afford. The result is morally disastrous to many.

The disappearance of the old-fashioned simplicity, with its adjuncts of frugality and temperance, from American colleges marks a regrett le change for the worse. The sturdy democratic spirit suffers. In consequence our institutions of higher learning turn out an undue proportion of snobs, sneaks, toadies and-sad to relate-thieves. We see students sacrificing their independence or stealing to keep

pace with their wealthier class fellows.

The vast majority of the young men at college are still sound, but the exceptions to the general rule are becoming less rare and petty theft has become so common that it no longer excites special comment. There is, indeed, something of a sensation when a student is caught stealing, but the detections are few while the larcenies are many. When a young man is detected, his exposure and disgrace arouse a deep feeling of pity. It is a tragedy the public is called on to witness, and while the necessities compel the exaction of a penalty, the conditions revealed call for a remedy more effectual than sending a young man out in the world stained and dishonored at the very threshhold of life.

Tree-Planting Along Highways

The planting of trees for twenty-one miles along a public highway in Fresno county has provoked much admiring comment and inspired a spirit of emulation in other parts of the State. There is now a distinct movement on foot to ornament the roadways with shade treesa most excellent thing by the way, and one that will lend attractiveness to the hot, dry valleys of the interior.

But the tree planting movement should not get the start of road improvement. Good roads are more essential than shade trees, however ornamental and refreshing to the eye the latter may be. Bad roads are particularly bad in wet weather, and shade makes a muddy road worse instead of better. Therefore it is the part of wisdom to grade, drain and macadamize the highways before bordering them with trees. Any old teamster will tell you that the ruts are most numerous and the mud deepest where the old-fashioned dirt roads are shaded, The mud stays longest there because of the absence of sunlight and because the network of tree roots interferes with free natural drainage.

Whether roads be oiled or macadamized, they should be drained

and graded. Trees along firm, well-rounded and well-drained highways add to their beauty and are an adornment to the landscape, but trees spreading over roads filled with ruts and mudholes render traveling more disagreéable and teaming more expensive. While tree planting is not to be discouraged, it should not be forgotten that it is poor policy to let the purely ornamental take precedence over the useful and essential.

A LIVING AND GETTING IT

Editor TRIBUNE: Dr. Van Dyke in his noble Charter Day address aroused his audience to an enthusiasm that smarted its hands by an epigram (and his address was pungent with epigrams) regarding those who "instead of living are getting a living."

So Henry D. Thoreau, in his newly published diary, now appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, says with his usual severity: "Getting a living, that is well, but getting a life, that is better.'

It is impossible to hear from the dead aphorist a practical exposition of his gospel even if he had any to offer, but it would be helpful if there could come out some translation of such utterances as these and Wagner's "The Simple Life."

It would be very interesting and profitable to have it pointed out to us all so that those who run can read (and, reading, run) how the simple life is to be safeguarded from simple vegetation, stagnation and

The fact is it is the complex life; it is the life filled with movement as well as with meditation, with variety as well as simplicity that is alone worth hving. And for it one must "get a living." The good things that make life broad and bright cost, art and literature, even the uplift of the best atmosphere itself, are not to be had without just the payment for them, which is only to be made possible by the conversion of time, which most men would prefer to use in other ways, into money.

Perhaps among the inspirations Doctor Van Dyke will give us will be one suggesting how such a life as he leads, and would have us lead, is to be lived without "getting a living."

CHARLES J. WOODBURY.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

She—To think that he should treat me so! And he told me he oved me with his whole heart.

He-That was all right; but you see since then he has been suffer-

Husbands have many complaints, some of which are never voiced. One Atchison husband has but one He says that his wife looks at him as if he were a burglar.-Atchison Globe.

"Do you ever gamble, Mr. Stayer?"

"Well, well, Miss Prue! this is the surprise of my life! Sure! What'll we play?"--Houston Post.

"Why, yes," said Miss Pertie Goodwin to her intimate friend, Harry and I are going to have a secret wedding. Not a soul is going cenary blackguard of a ruler. Unless justice can be obtained by outside to know of it till after it's over. Hadn't you heard?"-Chicago Trib-

> "Does your husband ever boast of his mother's cooking?" "Boast! I should say not. Why, only the other day I saw him are peeping out of show windows.

"My boy," asked the school teacher, "what is the chief end of

"Why, the end his head's on," replied the youngster.-Baltimore

"I'm afraid we can't use this sketch of your life in this campaign," said the boss to the young candidate. "I'm afraid the public won't believe you came from the country?"

"Because you don't say you ever taught school for a term and the or more satisfying than this year.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

It appears that in Paderewski's rendering of Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata "masterly technique and extremes of tonality were brought into effective juxtaposition," and somehow, we are rather glad of it -Philadelphia North-American.

Americans who have been to Monte Carlo recently declare that who travel where conveniences and the famous resort is being ruined by a "bad class of people." It is luxuries are unknown. shocking to think that even gamblers may be going there.--Kansas City Star.

Lawson admits that he was a crook once, but pleads the excitement of "the dollar chase." We see no evidence that he has calmed down.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Missouri man who embezzled money to bet on Bryan should never have been sent to the penitentiary. The proper place for him was in one of the asylums for the insane.—Kansas City Times.

A New York woman has paid \$500 for a finger. Pshaw, we can get three fingers where we go for 15 cents.-Buffalo News.

That Dominican crisis is not such a serious matter for the United States, but it is mightly serious matter for the people of San Domingo. -Los Angeles Times.

A Chicago professor says that in 3,000,000 years birds will rule the world It's a little early yet to start an Audubon society for the nower in color, are to be bought for \$1 preservation of man,-New York World,

THE AUDITOR'S BOOKS SHOW

statement that Supervisor Talcott had received a large sum of money at the smoke which forms the picture from the county for the right of way of the Scenic Highway through his farm. It is declared positively on behalf of the Supervisor that he never received a cent for such purpose, but on the other hand that he donated the right of way free of cost. It ought to be easy to ascertain the facts. Indeed, it should have done so before sending out such a statement broadcast. Under the auspices of that organization, numbering as it does many men of high standing, the public had a right to expect that nothing but well verified facts would be given out. If the facts have not been given in this case, the committee has made a pretty bad start. It owes it to the public as well as to itself to at once give the foundation for its accusations, and to apologize and retract if it has made a misstatement.—Alameda Encinal.

INTERESTING BITS.

Raisins are the dried fruit of the grapevine and re produced chiefly in Spain, although vines are cultivated in many other countries—Italy, California, Australia, Greece. They are usually partially dried on the vines, the atalk being twisted or broken to prevent meisture from reaching them, and the drying is completed in a warm or the foundation for its accusations, and to apologize and retract if it has made a misstatement.—Alameda Encinal. donated the right of way free of cost. It ought to be easy to ascertain

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and the other bulkheads gone in turn, with disastrous results.

In summer time the air used for ventilating the house of commons in London passes through blocks of ice. In winter it is heated. In fog the outwear is a dainty little
t suit of brown and
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fashionable congregation of Trinity ent." was his text. He said that wide during an afternoon or for a little Episcopal Church was given a plain latitude must be allowed for the judg-{while in the evening, but sit over the talk last might by Rector Frederick W. ment of the individual, but he charac- card table with flushed and angry Clampett about society women who sit terized certain popular excesses as be- faces, gambling for \$75 prizes, when up into the wee small hours playing youd the pale. He said: bridge for cash prizes and quarreling "It would be an insane declaration same passion for card-playing crushes over their winnings, and about the for any one to make to say that it is the nobler possibilities, precious time character of plays patronized by the a sin to go to the theater. It is going is wasted and life misunderstood. smart set.

stage."

of the church toward amusements. Dr. there unblushing is ominous enough Clampett said it would be foolish to without further comment. try to draw a hard and fast line be- "In the same way there is no essen-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—The for me, but all things are not expedi- too far when society women play, not

too far. Men like Booth in America "Society girls and young men sit to- and Irving in England have so inter- to wine drinking. There may be no stage. Our young men and women go fore him at table in the family the

Women Will Organize Women Wage Earners lects to ask for absent friends and

their hands as a sign of fealty to the a disadvantage. Her needs are immediate pretty frock you are wearing—in I cause, 700 women have pledged them- diate. Either she needs money for the how well you looked at Miss So-andselves, at a conference of the Women's evening's meal or they need her money Trade Union League, to help organize at home to pay the rent. Now the blue is becoming to you." She remem-

cago, addressed the meeting.

Miss Addams said:

"The essence of a trades union is its powerless." practical side. When you can pool of deliars can employ or reject the where in Chicago, pointing out that lose half their charm and sweetnes.

fair from the moment when she ap- the cause

NEW YORK, March 27.—Raising plies for a situation. She is clearly at all the women wage-earners of this trades union believes that standing bers birthdays with some small gift behind her it can give her a little box of home-made candy, a bunch of Samuel Compers, president of the power to counteract the influence of American Federation of Labor, and the capital which meets her at the Wiss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chi- door. We believe that in polling her made by herself and weapped carefund in gay tissue paper. She is thoughtful at the door so awfully alone and so of elderly people, giving them the small

Miss May McDowell of Chicago exyour services and offer them in hun- plained the conditions of the girls things are done naturally and gracedreds, just as the man with hundreds working at the stockyards and eise-

dams continued, "who are prone to say the first national convention of the maiden name. The reason is this: Fine that everything is right and will come Woman's Trade Union League, a pri-articles last some time, and it is abourd out right in the end. But we who are vate and exclusive meeting having been to have to account for names and ini- Afternoon Five Humbred club are working for the improvement of held earlier, at which officers for the that no longer belong to one. Se the condition of wage-earners, are in- ensuing year were reported upon by the superstition has been faid and the fear circular it les one presided over by clined to think that the conditions of nominating committee and announced of the marriage never taking place with women need improvement and that at the public meeting. Mrs. Ellen M. It, because well-bred girls have a distheir condition will be bettered only as Henrotin of Chicago was chosen presi- taste for broken engagements and only we concentrate intelligent thought upon dent. Besides representatives of the serious impediments are considered the subject and are active toward that working women there were present possible. A really safer and more sat-

friendships are broken up and an in-

"The same may be said with regard

vation of one of the most attractive women ever placed on this earth. She

demand, you must have the power of organization was doing a great deal. There is not much change in bridge there toward removing petty spites and finery from year to year, have this-"The number is increasing of those class feeling among the working girls it is now marked with the new name or this afternoon at a deligniful lunchoptimists in this country," Miss Ad- | The meeting was the public part of imitals of the bride instead of her

many persons well known in society isfactory method is a device like a "We are inclined to think that the and a number of settlement workers fleur-de-lis or a favorite flower. It is wage-earning woman's position is not who pledged themselves to help along exceedingly pretty, too, and can be used on every article of a bride's trousseau. MANY WORSHIPTHESUN

RESULT: SOME GO INSANE

ing fact that 2,000 of New York's we- selves on rugs as did the Persians of was only \$3.70. men, more or less prominent, are sun old and the ancient Toltecs of Mexico. The women who came to Carnegie pounded by Dr. Otoman Zar-Adusht- the cult has even a greater following hands and ears. The contributions arrest of Mrs. Brownie Rathbone Wea- to scream and pray hysterically to the black-robed, fantastic figure on the verson, a disciple of the mysterious sun. religion.

having taught the Persian theory to great hall, "but the honor of Mazdaz- the ordinary woman shudder with a Mrs. Ellen Raehil, an aged woman, who nan has been saved." is now expected to lose her life as the result of the treatment.

Instances have been cited in which an asylum. woman have been driven insane by their fanatical devotion to the strange belief; others have been made crip-only to be released and resume the believe not. There is no God but the ples and doomed to a life of misery; preaching of his doctrines. Mrs. Dav- sun," Dr. Hanish, the priest apostle himself, has been arrested on the charge of having tortured his followers: yet despite these facts, the society is not only in existence in New York City, but the number of his followers among of the charge of having tortured his followers among of the charge of having tortured his followers. Was commanded by him to their fervor.

And the women grew hysterical in cluded only intimate friends of the guest of honor.

Among those who participated in the philosophy expounded by Dr. Beauvais, Miss Ada Bates, Mrs. Charles E. Cotton, Mrs. Fred Winchesser, Mrs. Fred Winchesser, Mrs. Fred Winchesser, Mrs. Fred Knight Mrs.

old and young, and all dressed in the solves. If we disobey, the light goes met with failure. He then went to Sidney Kergan, Misses Hawley, Mrs. height of fashlon, hung with breath- out: death ensues." less attention on the words of the It was in such language as this that He established a sumptuous home as Dastur of the Beh-Din science, who Dr. Hanish preached at Carnegie Hall, the headquarters of the cuit. Then, stood on the platform clad in the full while one of his followers was being inflated with his success, he came back

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The amaz- In the evening they prostrate them-, gave her all the money she had, which

worshippers and votaries of the MazMiss Reuss mounted the platform of in carriages. Their gowns were of the daznans, the mystic Persian cuit ex- the Mazdaznan shrine in Chicago (for latest cut, and diamonds adorned their Hanish, has been revealed through the there than in New York) and began were liberal, and every gesture of the

"She is insane," said Zar Hanish Mrs. Weaverson is charged with solemnly to the hornfied throng in the to doctrines which would have made

After the meeting Miss Reuss was ture. taken, a hopeless, raving manias, to

tried before Magistrate Mayo with to New York and obtained a few mem-In the morning these women bow to having practised, without a license, bers. Now he has 2,000 women followthe rising orb and address it as a god, on a weak, who ers.

platform was wildly applauded.

With rapt fascination they listened stoicism almost uncanny in its na

"Go we forth." cried the self-appointed Messiah, "all ye that are un-She had fasted forty-two days at the happy, and fast. Pray ye to the sun, She had fasted forty-two days at the happy, and fast. Pray ye to the sun, order of Dr. Hanish. He was arrested, the source of life. Cursed be they who planentary to Mrs. Arthur Langley of believe not. There is no God but the Victoria, B. C., who is visiting here.

Chicago and met with better success.





WALTER STARR AND MRS. A. A. MOORE FOR MISS MARION SMITH.

MRS, FIET MORSE

THE HOME OF POPULAR SOCIETY LEADER.

Airs. Frederich Morse was hostess con given at her aftractive home on Harrison street. A score of guests enned for the members of the Monday

The guests were seated about two Mrs. Morre and the other by Mrs. Henby Rosentoil. During the luncheon hour there was a pietty innovation, the guests at each table exchanging places making a pleasant progression.

One table was beautifully decorated the grown table and white they and

with green tulls and white Islacs and he other with pink roses and stream. the other with pink roses and stream-en of pale blue rinbon. The place cards were exquisite water colors fastened with gilt cord. Those who enjoyed the delightful af-fair today. Included. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Will-iam Gage, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Lagran Pease, Mrs. D. A. Proctor Mrs.

Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. William Gage, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. J. Loran Prase. Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Edward Howard, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. A. Long, Miss Ena Langworthy, Mi-s Belle Nicholson, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. J. C. Kampton, Mrs. William L. Shiels, Mrs. Frank Watson Mrs. Roy Manvais, Mrs. Frank Watson Mrs. Roy Manvais, Mrs. John F. Conners Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. Charles G. Yale entertained the Neighborhood Whist Club last week at an elaborate dinner mark-Charles H. Lovell.

ENJOYABLE DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers entertainant And MRS, Frank Fower scheet can ed Friday evening at a dinner given at their home across the bay which was one of the enjoyable affairs of the week. The dinner was given at the University Club and many of the guests were former college mates of the host. California pennats and velthe host. California pennants and yellow blossoms were used for decorating the dining room and table. Among the guests from this side of the bay were Mr. and Mrs. Earry East Miller, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunn.

AN ENGAGEMENT Mrs R. Davis of San Francisco an-

nounces the engagement of her daugh-ter Miss Gertrude Davis to Leo V. Gelder of this city. The date for the wedding has not been fixed.

AT THE PALACE.

Mrs. J. J. Cakman of this city and Miss Stockton of Evanston, are spend-ing a few days at the Palace Hotel.

AT THE OCCIDENTAL. Mr, and Mrs, William Lynham Shiels spent a few days last week at the Occidental across the bay.

INFORMAL TEA.

The affair was quite informal and in-

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"There is nothing but the Great I language "Madsa" means sun, and it fried Moore, Mrs. Shephard Jenks, Am!" thundered the apostle to his way
This was shown at a meeting following Mrs. Weaverson's arrest in Carnegie Hall when a vast throng of women, old and young, and all dressed in the solves. If we disobey, the light goes met with failure. He then went to Start he society a few years ago

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HOME WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Martha Furst and Louis Smith took:place last evening at the home of the bride's mother on Webster street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Friedlander and family. there were no attendants.

TEAS AND PARTIES

ENJOYED BY THE SMART SET.

ELABORATE DINNER.

Benedict Taylor was host Saturday evening at an elaborate dinner given at the Claremont Country Club. The decorations were a profusion of pink carnations and an orchestra furnished

the music for the pleasant affairs.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George
W. McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Macdonald. Miss Amy McKee, Miss

Bernice Macdonald. Miss Abbie

me the close of the season. The decorations were entirely in pink, quan-tities of pink almond blossoms interwoven with knots, and garlands of pink tulle.

The hostess offered two handsome prizes for those who had made the highest scores of the season at whist and George Cope and Mrs. T. C. Coogan were the lucky winners.

Those who enjoyed the affair included Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Ohver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, Mr. and Mrs. a superb ermine coat with collar a superb ermine coat with collar A smart redingote three-piece cosand Mrs. George Cope, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorrill, Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook, and the host and hostess.

HILL CLUB

Mrs. C. Hooper entertained the members of the Hill Club this afternoon at her pretty home on Vernon Eeights. There was a celightful musical and literary program and about forty guests enjoyed the informal gathering.

BACK FROM MONTEREY.

Miss Gertrude Gould has just re-turned from a pleasant visit in Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Beach Carter Soule. HAS GONE EAST.

WILL TAKE LONG TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey are

planning a trip to Los Angeles in their automobile and will leave in a

DOUBLE WEDDING.

tional Organization of Butchers will be tional Organization of Butchers will be married April 5th at the home of the bride's parents. At the same time, one ceremony following immediately upon the conclusion of the other, Miss Cora Belle Stowell, a well-known Oakland girl, will be joined in wedlock with Carl F. Scheithe, brother of the

JULIET WILBOUR TOMPKINS

BRINGS SUIT TO SECURE A DIVORCE.

Well Known Oakland§Friends Surprised Over Writer is Weary of Married Life.

Action Brought in Eastern Court.

odist Church on November 22, 1904, was received that the mother was dead. Wilbour Tompkins, daughter of the late not to her husband, who continued to Mary Haight Tompkins, to Emery Pot- street house.

before Justice of the Supreme Court this month's number of Harper's Martin J. Keegh, on March 24, 1905, short story of Emery Pottle entitled suit filed by Juliet Tompkins Pottle "The Reparation," in which friends of against Emery Pottle. Henry W. Taft the estranged couple profess to see an appointed referee.

the newspapers less than two years in his own life. ago, recorded a romance involving Jul- | The story portrays the reflections of let Wilbour Tompkins, graduate of Vas- a young musician who gives voice to sar, gifted young authoress, contribu- the abject failure of his married life tor to leading magazines, editor of the of two years; also to the freedom which Puritan for several years, and Emery he feels at being released from the Pottle, a young lawyer and an author unbearable situation by the death of of exceptional promise. The second, his wife. published for the first time, is a confession that the wedded life of the gifted couple has been impaired, if not well known in San Francisco and in

Two months ago Mrs. Pottle returned years and where her relatives now live. o California, the native State of her She received her early education here. family, and with her family, in poor Her short stories have appeared in health, was living with her sister, Miss nearly all the prominent Eastern mag-Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, an author- azines.

tailor as by a good dressmaker. The

tailored finish

seen her look better.

coming collar of turquoises.

Tailor.Made Suits

Will No Longer be

GREEN IS THE SHADE FOR MEN

NEW YORK, March 27.-Pottle-ess, playwright, and graduate of Vas-Tompkins-Married, in the Grace Meth- sar. Shortly after her departure word by Dr. William R. Huntington, Juliet Mrs. Pottle returned to New York, but Edward Tompkins of California, and make his home at the West Twentleth

Coincident with the bringing of the Pottle vs. Pottle at White Plains, suit by Mrs. Pottle there appeared in attempt by the author to portray re-The first notice, which appeared in flections and experiences, thinly veiled,

Juliet Wilbour Tomplyns Pottle is

Oakland, when; she lived for some

gether and listen without a blush preted the great Shakespearean dramas absolute wrong in a glass of wine now staining their cheeks to plays which that they have accomplished a noble and then, but there may be a question would not have been tolerated by de- work for pure living. At the same time of its expediency. In a family where cent people a few years ago," said the it is impossible for an intelligent ob- there is a son with an appetite that is preacher; "that is a significant com- server to blind himself to the rotten almost too strong for him to control, ment on the trend of the modern and corrupt tendency of the modern who would say it is wise to place be-The uncomfortable truths about to the theater and listen to plays very temptation which sorely besets those who frivol in the modern style where the inuendo and suggestion are him?" came out in a sermon on the attitude absolutely immoral. That they can sit

If you are desirous of making true and devoted friends and keeping them cultivate a memory for little things tween the allowable and the forbidden tial wrong in a game of cards. The says the Pittsburg Gazette. This adin amusements. "All things are lawful sin begins with gambling. It is going vice is humbly offered after due obserremembers the favorite dish, the favorite color, the small penchants and peculianties of everyone. She never negrelatives. For a sick friend she has a bunch of flowers—heliotrope on which So's tea the other day. That touch of

at the door so awfully alone and so attentions which they so much approach

INFORMAL DINNERS, GIVES LUNCHEON

INTERESTING AFFAIR GIVEN AT A NUMBER OF LENTEN AFFAIRS

chiffon gown with a bridal veil and carried white roses. None but rela-tives attended he pretty ceremony. After a honeymoon Mr. Sand Mrs. Smith will make their home in San Packet.

Mrs. George B. Bird of Central avenue. Alameds will speak before the Mill Valley Woman' club. choosing for her subject, "Juvenile Literature." She will deliver the same lecture before Ebell members on April 11.

The hostess offered two handsome

Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton has gone East to join her husband who left for New York about a month ago. They will return about the middle of April.

Miss Alma Scheithe and C. Schmidt, vice-president of the M

young woman who will be the bride of the first ceremony.

The wedding will be a quiet affair owing to a recent hereavement in the

rere were no attendants.

The bride wore a beautiful white Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs.

NEW YORK, March 27.-About this Mrs. Marshall H. Clyde's gown. She ime the feminine mind gives serious has rather a good back, but why not attention to spring and summer ward- leave something to the imagination? robes, and this week brings a series of It was a mystery to me how she kept openings, of which I will speak at ana half inches above the waist line. The The arbitors of fashion this season gown, however, was very smart, and have given comparatively little consul- deserves description. It was a black eration to the tailors, and absolutely satin princesse, very severe in its lines. tailor-made suits will be seldom seen. Under the folds of the decolletage were We are distinctly feminine in our fash- bands of point applique, and

Worn This Spring

ions this year. Time was when at the sleeves were least our short suits were made by of the same lace finished at tailors, but now the courturieres have the bottom with a twist of pale taken matters into their own hands. blue velvet in which were entwined There is, however, a reason for this-|small roses and forget-me-nots caught namely, the materials now in vogue together in the center with a bow of

are not as successfully handled by a silver ribbon. Mrs. Charles Oelrichs was dressed in fabrics are too soft and thin to stand a black spangled net. Her collar, of pearls and diamonds, appears to be en-Apropos of tailors, I hear from Lon- tirely too tight for her, or perhaps it don that green is to be quite the latest is that it is too high; at all events it

thing for men, not only for suits but looks most uncomfortable. for hats as well. Both the soft alpine Mrs. John L. Lawson's contume was and bowler hats are made in very dark an attractive gown of cream taffets green. They say, also, the time for the elaborately trimmed with Irish lace. colored coat for men has arrived. Oh, Her coat of white broadcloth, a very smart garment, was trimmed with the I saw some smart gowns at the Rag- same lace laid over black mousseline

by evening musicale. Sartorially it was de sole. a very interesting assemblage. Mrs. I have seen many strange fashions Mr and Mrs. Charles G. Yale enIrred Nellson were a very picture que in hats this season and one that m most
tertained the Neighborhood Whist Club
and becoming gown of brilliant scarlet peculiar is like a sweeping cap made brocade trimmed with a wide collat of of white chiffon laid over pink. Around point de Venise. She wore a pale pink its gathered edege are pink roses and a camelia in her hair, and I have seldom twist of blue velvet which falls in a

short how over the back of the heir. Viscountess Maitland, who was in the These soft chiffon crowns are also

and cuffs of white fox. Her gown was turne had the gown made of formerd of black spansled net over white, and of a white ground powdered with small around her throat she wore a most be- dots of varying size in reseda. The redingote was of reseda peau de solo. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs looked ex- This material, by the way, seems to be remely well in what was apparently a the favorite fabric for these garments.

new pale blue satin princesse gown. I I saw a very short redingote in a presume it was new, as it seemed to beautiful shade of very dark old rose. ause her so much uneasiness. When A graduated box pleat ran its length, she entered the box she had its train front and back, and its only ornamentwell gathered up and carefully deposit- ations were folds and stitched pieces ed it on the box-rail. She was con- of the same material.

The smartest skirts are cut circular, decolletage, which, however, was not fitting quite smoothly about the hips, but having great fullness at the foot,

Scheithe will leave on extended East-ern bridal tours, taking, however, dif-ferent routes. After a few weeks of travel they will return to Oakland.

And Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beretta have gone to Par-aiso Springs for a week.

Miss Hattie Johnson is visiting Mrs.

stantly adjusting and tugging at the

I cannot, however, say the same of

PERSONALS.

Gilbert L. Curtiss is recovering after

a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the birth of a baby boy.

Miss Lulu Gates has returned to her home in Georgia after a delightful stay with the M. J. Laymances in East Oakland.

Mrs. George Baldwin, (nee Edoff) has returned to New York after a

Andrew Lund of Stockton.

Fisher Morrison is spending a couple of weeks at the home of Robert Boyce near Lodi.

Miss Edith Barrows, who is attending the University of California, is spending a few days with her parents at Santa Rosa.

Andrew Lund of Stockton,

at Santa Rosa.

Miss Ruby Cohen of Santa Cruz,
will spend a few days in Berkeley and
San Francisco.

Mrs. Claude Bowen is the guest of
her sister Mrs. Frank Pinkham of Vac-

has returned to New York after a pleasant stay here.

Mrs. Georgie Strong who has just returned from the East will have as her guests, Mrs. William O'Brien and her sister, Miss Listenberger of South Bend, Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mr. wisiting friends in this city.

S.E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.





Mr. BUSTER **BROWN**

and His Dog Tige

ARRIVED IN OAKLAND SATURDAY LAST, AND ARE REGISTERED AT HOTEL HEESEMAN ON WASHING-TON STREET. DAILY RECEPTIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE NORTH WINDOW AND THE GUESTS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE MOST HOME-LIKE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT IN AMERICA-THIS WILL BE "BUST-ER BROWN WEEK" AND SOUVENIRS WILL BE PRE-SENTED TO EVERY BOY COMING TO THIS RECEP-TION, BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE

BUSTER and TIGE



Outsitter for Male Folks

PRETTY PARTY GIVEN BY MR AND MRS. OLNEY A GREAT SUCCESS.

PLEASANTON, March 27 .- Mr. Mrs. A. S. Olney gave a delightful dancing party Saturday evening at the Rose hotel. The dining room was cleared for dancing and was fragrant with beautiful bunches of Hacs and other carly spring flowers. Mrs. O'ney was assisted in re-ceiving her guests by Miss Mabel Simp-Miss Elsie Cochran went to San Francisco Sunday to spend a week with receiving her guests by Miss Mabel Simpson and Lulu School. Excellent mustowas furnished by Fred McDougall and Miss Lina Vandervoort and dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock, when dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Following were those invited: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Detjens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Detjens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hellar, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Weils, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hellar, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Weils, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyells, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hellar, Dr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arend Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arend, Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Casselmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Casselmen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce was in: San Francisco Nanday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Casselmen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce was in: San Francisco Nanday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Creltin were in the bay cities Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendi, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gre

BRIEFLETS.

Dr. E. Harms will move his family from San Francisco and occupy the Platt cottage on Second street during the early The baseball game on Sunday between Haywards and Pleasanton was won by the Pleasanton team, the score was 7-8. This was the first game on the new

IT'S FOOD

That Restores and Makes Health Pos-

There are stomach specialists as well as eye and ear and other spec-falists. One of these told a young lady of New Brunswick, New Jersey, to quit medicines and eat Grape-Nuts. She

"For about twelve months I suffered severely with gastritis. I was unable to retain much of anything on my stomach, and consequently was compelled to give up my occupation. I took quantities of medicine, and had an idea I was disting, but I continued to suffer, and soon lost fifteen pounds in weight. I was depressed in spirits and lost interest in everything generally. My mind was so affected that it was impossible to become interested in even the lightest reading matter.

"After suffering for months I decided to go to a stomach specialist. He put me on Grape-Nuts and my health began to improve immediately. It was the keynote of a new life. I found that I had been eating too much starchy food which I did not digest, and that the cereals which I had tried had been too heavy. I soon proved that it is not the quantity of food one eats, but the quality.

"In a few weeks I was able to go back to my old business of doing clerical work. I have continued to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and evening meal. I wake in the morning with a clear mind and feel rested. I regained my lost weight in a short time. I am well and happy again and owe it to Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Look in each package for the little "For about twelve months I suffer-

igan.
"Look in each package for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

grounds and though not entirely in order the grounds are getting in good shape.

The new lumber yard of D. Arendt & Company on Second street just below the depot is filling up with lumber and will be first class in every respect. A large shed is going up for the storing of the finer lumber and cement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Alice Springer come up from Mills

personal Mention.

Miss Alice Springer came up from Milis College Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer. Mrs. J. Sutherland and daughter, Miss Effie, are spending some time visiting in the bay cities.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan Colestock went to San Francisco Sunday for a short visit. Mrs. Lillie Graham is visiting in Haywards and San Francisco.

Miss Elsic Benedist went to San Francisco Sunday for a few days.

Harry Bailey of San Francisco spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Walter, Mrs. Mabel Gilson went to Oakland Sunday where she will remain for a week.

W. H. Donohue was in the bay cities Saturday and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olney at the Rose Hottel.

Miss Elsic Cochran went to San Francisco Sunday to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Mildred Withington went to Oak-

cisco Sunday to spend a week with latives.

Miss Mildred Withington went to Oakland Saturday and is the guest of Miss Fern Alderson for the week.

Miss Pansy McPhee came up from San Francisco Sunday for a short visit with

NEW YORK. Merch 27.—Ignace
Paderewsk!, the planist, now filling an engagement here, is planning a benefit for Helena Modjeska, the actress, who has been living in retirement for the last year. It was not known that the actress was in need, and the armouncement of Paderewsk!'s intention has created great astonishment. Modjeska has, during her career, made a fortune, and only recently she has received enrmous offers for appearances in vandeville. She has steadily refused these, however. Paderewsk! has talegraphed to Chicago asi.ing Mme. Sembrich to take part in the entertainment. Paderewsk!'s idea is to give a benefit on May 4th at the Metropolitan opera house. Sembrich has telegraphed that her summer plan is to sail on May 2d, but that it will be changed is possible. Both Sembrich and Paderewski are comengagement here, is planning a benefit of the lean Modjeska, the actress, who has been living in retirement for the last year. It was not known that the actress was in need, and the announcement of Paderewski's intention has created great astonishment. Modjeska has, during her career, made a fortune, and only recently she has received enrmous offers for appearances in vandeville. She has steadily refused these, however. Paderewski has thegraphed to Chicago asking Mme. Sembrich to take part in the entertainment. Paderewski's idea is to give a benefit on May 4th at the Metropolitan opera house. Sembrich has telegraphed that her summer plan is to sall on May 2d, but that it will be changed is possible. Both Sembrich and Paderewski are compatriots of Mme. Modjeska, in addition to being her personal friends, Paderewski, who was in the West at the time of the Christmas holmays, spent a week at Modjeska's ranch in Caifornia.

DEATH OF MRS. M'CONNELL.

CHICAGO, March 27—Mrs. Eliza-beth Harrington Parson McConnell, vidow of General John McConnell of iviti war fame, and mother of former judge Samuel P. McConnell, who now lives in New York and James McConnell of Evanston, is dead at the residence of the latter. denice of the latter.

Abraham Lincoin and General McConnell were close friends, as were
Mrs. Lincoin and Mrs. McConnell.
Mrs. McConnel was born in Meridan,
Conn., March 3, 1880.

FREE LÊCTURE.

Professor Charles W. Smiley, A. M., of Washington, D. C., will speak in New Thought Hall, 1006 Webster Street, on Monday evening, March 27 at 8 o'clock upon "The Secret History of the New Testament Writings," tory of the New Testament Writings," and on Friday evening, March 31, upon the "Secret Meaning of the Gospels." All are invited to attend and to bring written questions on he New Testament. Collection optional, Mr. Smiley is late editor of "Occult Truths," and of the Microscopical Journal.

SHE HAS FEVER.

LIVERMORE. March 27.—Miss Mae Smith is very ill with typhoid fever and pneumonia.

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THIS YOUNG LADY IS A JUNIOR IN THE U. C. SHE CLAIMS TO BE HEIRESS TO AN \$11,000,000 ESTATE IN GERMANY, AND WILL MAKE A FIGHT FOR THE MONEY.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING



The monthly meeting of the Oakland Typographical Union, No. 36, was held at California Hall Saturday evening. There were present two delegates from the Women's Label League, Mrs. George K, Smith and Mrs. West: They each made a talk about the league and its purposes, and requested that every effort be made to interest the printers' female relatives

to join it.
Two candidates were admitted by in-itiation. Favorable action was taken on four applications. nunication was received from A communication was received from out he was the Allied Printing Trades Council of of sickness.

Women's League

Delegates.

Oakland stating that a campaign to create a demand for the label and so help the unionized firms, is about to be begun. The local voted to assist financially in the work, giving contributions when called for during the next six months.

At the next meeting, to be held April 29, nominations will be made for the annual election. This will be held sometime in May, the Australian ballot to be used. Election officers will be appointed at the next meeting.

BAKERS' HELPERS.

WALNUT CREEK WANTS TO GET

WALNUT CREEK, March 27 .- The Valley Improvement Association held a meeting here Saturday afternoon that proved one of the most enthusiastic rallies for progress and improvement this section has ever had Représentatives of every hamlet and every country section of the valley were in attendance.

INVESTIGATING "BEEF TRUST"

CHICAGO, March, 27.—Investigation of the "Beef Trust" was resumed to day by the Federal Grand Jury. The Grand Jury will have for additional advisers from no won District Attor-ney Baxter of Omaha and Assistant District Attorney Godman of Chicago. It is said the inquiry is likely to last

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ISSUES LETTER TO BANKERS RELATIVE TO HIS BIG

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Bankers of this city are in receipt of a circular letter issued E. H. Harriman,

relative to the \$160,000,000 of 4 per

cent bonds he is issuing. These bonds

are secured by a mortgage on all the railroads and the franchises and prop-

erty appurtenant thereto now owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-

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Hall Breaks Record

The twelfth sami-annual field dal | gaining fully twenty yards on his opunder the auspices of the Bay Coun-

under the auspices of the Bay Countles Athletic League was held last Saturday afternoon on the University of California cinder-path.

The meet was won by the California School of Mechanical Arts, whose team scored 49 points. The Oakland High School's representatives came second, scoring 40 points. Borkeley High School came in third with 25-1-2 points and the Lowell High School boys scored 19 points. Alameda High School landed 7½ points, while the representatives of five schools, Polytechnic High of San Francisco, Oakland High Gebool of Industrial Arts and the Cogswell Polytechnic College falled to score.

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UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

The only unpleasant feature of the day was the action of the rocters of the Oakland High School while Moullen of Lick was vaulting. Vall wore the royal blue of Oakland, in their anxiety to see Vail win the Oakland partisans hooted and jeered Moullen, who flew the Light colors. This unsportsmanlike conduct unnerved Moullen, and he was unable to do better than get second place, tying Lieb of Lowell, Vall won by Pozsley.

O. H. S.; Second, Miller, B. H. S.; third, Osborn, L. H. S. Time, 100-yard dash—First heat: Won by O'Brlen, A. H. S., second Johns, C. S. M. A.; third, heat: won by Sepulveda, A. H. S.; second Johns, C. S. M. A.; third, C'Brien, Time 10.4.

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Oakland High School showed up well in the hurdle races, Dozler won both the 120-yard and the 220-yard hurdles, and Peaseley took places in both events.

The relay race was won by Eerkeley in pretty style, but was disqualified because one of her runners elbowed a rival at the turn. This gave the ten first place points to Lick School and allowed them to win the field day, Heitmulier of Lick ran the fastest lap.

BERKELEY, March 28 .- The Uni-

date can be arranged.

S. E. Montgomery, rifle inspector, states that the number of men out for the team is insufficient, as several scheduled matches call for twenty men. He says to his personal knowledges the says to his personal knowledges.

edge there are a score or more men in the University who are as good or better than the average members of the intercollegiate rifle team last year. The fact that all except one of last year's team have returned to the Uni-

versity does not mean that the feam is picked, besides, out of the thous-and cadets there should be more than twenty men try out for the team.

tomobile bill was signed by the Governor on Wednesday, the last possible day to

save it from a pocket veto and went into effect at once. Penalties for infractions of the section relative to regulation however,

do not go into effect until thirty days
after the date of signing the bill, or on
the 22d of April. The important feature
of the bill, which was drawn at the instance of the Automobile Club of Call-

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fornia, is the fact that it does away with prohibitive legislation on the part of boards of supervisors of the various counties. County offilials may regulate the speed of automobiles, but, except under stupulated rules, any such regulation must apply to all vehicles, and in no event can the limit of speed on public highways be made less than ten miles an hour.

flat.

220-yard hurdle—First heat: Won by
Dozler. O. H. S.; second, Barkan, L.
H. S. Second heat: Won by Peasley,
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Meyer, M. H. S. Final—Won by Dozler;
second, Doane; third Peasley. Time,
29.1.

Last year's team averaged the poor-

urday:
H. G. McKanny. 44-42
S. E. Montgomery, '06. 43-41
W. B. Cummane. 43-40
J. Montgomery, '08. 42
R. O. Hoedel. 41

U. G. RIFLE TEAM

IN MATCH SHOUT

To Face National Guard

urday:

NEW AUTOMOBILE LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—The au- registration in other states.

Both Men Are in Perfect Condition

Jack Johnson rules a 10-to-7 favorite over Marvin Hart in the betting on the twenty-round contest to take place before the San Francisco Club to morrow night at Woodward's Pavilion. Both men are in good condition and are confident of success. Hart says he will win by the



JACK JOHNSON.

There should be some interesting sport matter of winnings with \$16,605 to his folks at home have made him favorite, the event of the negro defeating Mar-in at the local track this week. One of the credit. About \$328,000 have been distrib-

YACHT SEASON

Proposed Club House

Members of the California Yacht lack of funds. This year the club will bound a meeting with the di-lectors of the organization port Wed. Club will hold a meeting with the di-

rectors of the organization next Wednesday for the purpose of making arrangements for events for the coming season.

The big job ahead of the club now is the completion of the new clubnouse that will be built at the foot of the Emeryville pier. Already the subscriptions are in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and there yet remains to be raised a quarter of a thousand more. It is expected that this will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

Last fall the club drove the first pile in the foundation of the clubhouse but was unable to complete it owing to

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

In the semi-finals for the cups the McCourtney, outside left Hornets and the Vampires played a tile game of association football yesterday at the Presidio Athletic grounds. In the second half Tommy Smith placed the ball MacKenzie scored for the Hornets. Tile work of McParland, the Vampires, and MacKenzie scored for the Hornets. Tile work of McParland, the Vampires' goal-keeper, was the feature of the game. The lack, Peterson, left back; The wind for a long field goal. The line-up: Independents—Lynch, right back; Michaels, Peterson, left back; Jacques, right half center; Farwood, left half center; fight all center half; Remsden, outside right; Smith, inside right; Lecourtier, outside left.
Hornets—Barrett, goal; Glichrist, right half center; Taylor, left half center; Jight half back; Sullivan, center forward; Smith, inside right; McCregor, right half center; Taylor, left half center; Lecourtier, outside left.
Hornets—Barrett, goal; Glichrist, right half back; Sullivan, center forward; Smith, inside left; right; R. Duncan, inside right; McCregor, right back; Sullivan, center forward; Smith, inside left; ganni, inside left. Hornets and the Vampires played a tie

SOME RAGE TRACK KOTES

folks at home have made him favorite. Sheelan's villa, where Hart is training, was crowded to the doors yesterday. Hart worked for one and a half home was crowded to the doors yesterday. Hart worked for one and a half home was crowded in the control of the cont

The Phoenix team of St. Mary's College added another to its long list of victories yesterday by taking the A. G. Spalding nine of the State League into camp. The game was played in one hour and thirty minutes and was characterized by fast, snappy playing on both sides. The only run scored by the collegians was made in the first inning. Ferguson and Ryan were the battery for St. Mary's, while Flynn and Peratta did Francisco.

Ingules' and finished a little over a boat length ahead.

THOSE WHO ROWED.

The following are the names of the men who rowed:
Seniors—E. A. Bannister, stroke and captain; D. M. Evans, G. J. Anloff, E. V. Dodge and J. P. Loeb, coxswain.
Juniors—W. A. Schmidt, stroke and captain; W. M. Luce, J. W. Armstrons, W. Mc. ariand and R. Newcomb, coxswain.
Freshman—O. L. Stokes, stroke and captain, H. Schau, W. K. Tuller, M. Wilhert and K. J. Loeb, coxswain.
Sophonores—L. Evans, acting captain

captain; W. M. Luce, J. W. Armstrong, W. Mo. ariand and R. Newcomb, coxswain.

Freshman—O. L. Stokes, stroke and captain, H. Schau, W. K. Tuller, M. Wilhert and E. J. Loeb, coxswain.

Sophomores—L. Evans, acting captain and stroke; Al Sallsbury, H. W. Beckwith, C. R. McKillican and C. L. Roberts, coxswain. The sophomore captain, Geo. Jones. Is ill and was unable to row today. He is considered a most promising man by the coach and his crew felt his absence very keenly.

The races today act in a measure as tryouts for the varsity crew that will row against the Universities of Washington and Stanford next month. Coach Garnett said to THE TRIBUNE representative that the senior crew would practically be the one that would represent California in her coming contests.

The race with Stanford will be rowed at Stockton on April 29 and that with Washington on April 29 and that with Washington on April 29 and that with working hard to establish rowing permanently on this coast and they were quite gratified at the interest shown by speciation, who jurned out in so large numbers to day.

The officers of the boat club are: S. S. Hawley, president; Al Sallsbury, secretical are and treasurer. Board of directors—ter, E. J. Snow, D. M. Evans.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—G. E. Serliger, New York; Mrs. David R. Fraser, Mrs. M. A. Builock, Chicago: Jessiun Hotten, St. Margaret's School; Sam P. Davis, Carson City; Baylites C. Clark, San Francisco; H. C. Bronghar, and wife; Roy L. Fairchild, Seattle; Mrs. B. C. Johnson; H. Leazra, Bayone, N. Y.; M. L. Brown, Boston, Mags.
CRELLIN—L. E. Mullaly, C. J. Walker, Oakland; Geo. Gregory, Boston; A. B. Jones, V. M. Vlekery, F. R. Carber, J. W. Laing, New York; J. E. Bugtholdt and wife, New York; J. E. Bugtholdt and wife, New Carle; Mrs. A. A. Ralleystone and sons, Victor, Colo.; R. E. Myers, Savonburg, Ky.; C. A. McLane, Kansas City; A. A. Avin and family, Earlington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, Sacramento, Gallindo, Mr. and Mrs. Nealey, W. H. Crocker, Jaz B. Allen, Mrs. S. Grimes, Oakland; R. Ellis and wife, San Francisco; C. Brown, Crow's Landing, H. Thompson and wife, Reno; D. Marinavit, San Francisco; C. Baker, St. Allons, V.
ARLINGTON—Geo. H. Banborn, Boston; G. Lokey and wife, Sacramento; Fred Dayton, Loe Angelea; C. Putnam and wife, city; Ed Ervine, Oakland; E. C. Hughes, Kansas City; E. C. Ebsen, Pinole; Dr. W. Stevens, wife and family, Arisona; Wm. Peterson and wife, J. B. Muller, Oakland; Dr. W. B. Dusell, Brighton, Can; Mrs. Eleanor Golden, Loa Angelea; A. J. Brown, wife and child, Ban Jose S. M. Abbott, B. O. Cubertson

1905 men started to walk away from the C. Irvin, Sacramento; J. R. Johason, Los "bables" and finished a little over a boat Angeles; J. J. Murphy and wife, falings;

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Defeat Freshmen Crew After Close ''Garnett Stroke'' Proves to be a

Great Speed Producer.

The University of California inter- the Sophomore crew used in their race BERKELEY. March 28.—The University of California rifle team will meet the veterans of the National Guard next Saturday at Shell Mound, and the following Saturday, April S. they have a match shoot with the San Quentin guards at San Quentin. A third challenge has been accepted from Company D. Fifth Regiment, and will be held at the Presidio as soon as a date can be arranged.

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This race proved without a doubt that the stroke which the California carsmen have termed, the "Garnett stroke" after their able coach, E. M. Garnett Harvard, '87, and which will be the one used by the varsity crew this season, is the stroke that ought to bring victory to the State University in her aqualtic contests this term.

Garnett was greatly pleased at the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made and the showing made by the oarsmen at the showing made by

LOCAL BOWLER ROLLS 28 HOURS CONTINUOUSLY

ALMOST BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

At the Oakland Bowling Alleys, yester 234, 207. day afternoon, H. E. Smith established

and At the Broadway Alleys some good scores were also made during Sunday:
E. Long. 242; A. E. Spegal. 257; Bateman, 218; Owerman, 211; Peterson, 202; Hunt, 212.

This evening the men who play in the present tourney at the Broadway Alleys will be Hunt and Batman vs. Strode and Campbell vs. Price and Taylor vs. Paddock and Peterson.

Syndicate Alleys, the alleys being open to individual bowling during both days. A stranger dropped in during the evening, calling himself the 'Old Boy from San Francisco' and he surely proved himself to be such for he made 220 and 240 during the evening, Ellis 200, Carson 222, Miller 210, Dr. Morrill 215, Barnett 222. 222, Miller 210, Dr. Merrill 216, Barnett 23. In duck pins the following high scores were made: Brown 108, Duncan 104, Bell 110.

The Wolves and the Syndicates will

play this evening at the Syndicate Alleys. The Wolves will be handicapped 75 points

BRANCHES EVERYWHERE

an hour.

Automobiles are permitted upon all public highways except such as are by law limited to horses and light carriages, but may be excluded from any cemetery.

After April 22, 1905, owners must have registration certificate from Secretary of State, and registered number for car. Cost 32. Chauffeurs must have registration cer-

Cars must be provided with two lamps, carrying white light in front, which must be lighted at all times when running between an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise. These lamps must bear the number of the car in figures not less than one inch high. Cars must also have the one some lamp, carrying and the car in figures are the car in figures. the one rear lamp carrying a red light. SPEED LIMITS.

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Four miles an hour approaching dam sharp curve, bridge or sharp descent, and while on the same.

Ten miles an hour in business sections of cities and towns or in residence sections of cities and towns where the houses average less than 100 feet apart for distances of not less than one-quarter of a mile, provided suitable signs are placed by the authorities in such residence section.

Fifteen miles an hour in incorporated cities and towns outside of business sections and sections where suitable signs are placed. Twenty miles an hour outside of incorporated cities and towns.

Local authorities may limit the speed of automobiles in public parks or on parkways, but must, in that event, place signs at the entrance of such park or along such parkway, indicating the speed permittee.

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tificate and certificate and badge from Secretary of State. Cost \$2.

Non-residents, allowed to run under dress of owner of the car.

a record for himself which will be hard Beginning to bowl at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, he rolled steadily

urday afternoon, he rolled steadily till Sunday night at seven o'clock, making a total of eighty games bowled. And to make himself more of a wonder the scores he made during the afternoon were unusually high besides coming close to breaking the world's record. Here are his scores: 209, 279, 223, 214, 206, 209, 245, 223, 215, 224, 201, 222, 213, 203, 235, 221, 229, 247, 263, 244, 265, 234, 202, 201, 268, 209, 258, 246, 246, 233,

There were no tournament games The World played last night or Saturday on the per game.

BERKELEY

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY, HAYWARDS SAIN LEANDRO, ELMHURST, FRUITVALE ALAMEDA

OF ROOSEVELT.

Felipe Buencamino Would Dedicate Filipino Magazine to the President.

BERKELEY, March 27.—The patronage of President Rosseveit for a new Filipino magazine at the University of California has been solicited by Felipe Buencamino, son of the man who was secretary of state for Aguinaldo when that warrior was head of the Filipino government. Who announces that the Filipinos of the University of California, are to have a Filipino of the Grient now at the University of California, are to have a Filipino point of the mechanical and literary features of the periodical, which is to be edited from the State University and printed in San Francisco. Its scope is intended to be international, and preparations have already been made for the circulation in Manilla of tenthousand copies of the journal. The educational features of America, and particularly of the Pacific slope are to be discussed from the Filipino point of view, as well as the commercial and social features of this country that have special interest to the Filipino point of view, as well as the commercial and social features of the pacific slope are to be discussed from the Filipino point of view, as well as the commercial and social features of the project.

The Pilipino coterie students all have influential connections in Manila and the islands, and these are to be utilized to advance the fortunes of the project.

William H, Murray, business manager of the "Occident," a University magazine, is to supervise the advertising department of the Filipino publication. A Filipino student at An-

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK.

A Number of Noteworthy, Lectures Frae to the Public. Wiil Be Delivered.

W. J. Hussey of the Lick Observatory will give a tecture on "The Present State of Double Star Astronomy." In the Observatory at 4 o'clock Robert Dupotey will give a lecture in French or "The Separation of the Church and the State in France." Tuesday night Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton will speak at the First Presbyterian Church on "Poetry and the Other Arts." The public will be welcome at these lectures.

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ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS TOWN AND COLLEGE PLAN TO CELEBRATE.

Forty-Six Lodges Meet at San Leandro.

/ SAN LEANDRO, March 27.-Preparations to celebrate the eighty-sixth birth-day of the Improved Order of Odd Pel-lows are going forward rapidly. The cele-bration is to be held on April 29 and the forty-six lodges in Alameda county will all send representatives to San Leandro, which has been chosen by the county committee as the best location for this

year.

At a meeting held in Oakland Friday evening it was decided to have the lodges from that district start from there at 6 clock p. m. and come on the electric line.

The members from the southern part of the county will come by train at the same time. A great parade will start from St. Joseph's Hall at 7 o'clock and make a tour of the principal streets of the town. There will be at least 1000 Odd Fellows in the procession, of which probably 400 will be those of the highest rank, called "Chevallers." There were 800 members at the celebration at Haywards last year, and the number will surely be increased this time.

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Returning from the parade, some of the visitors will attend the exercises at St. Joseph's Hall and others will go to the dance at the Town Hall. At the main meeting there will be a competition between the degree teams of the different lodges, each of which is to bring severul candidates to initiate.

At midnight a barbecue supper will be served in a pavillon pitched beside the hall. This is to be followed by toasts by the leaders in the order. A program, songs and speeches will follow. Afterwards the exercises will be resumed in the hall and continue until daylight.

The Rebekah lodges of San Leandro, Elmhurst. Oakland and Haywards will hold a meeting at the San Leandro Odd Fellows Hall during the earlier part of the evening and also participate in the

A HOPELESS FIGHT

diseases—Contagious Blood Poison—with Merury and Potash as it would be to conquer the king of the forest in a hand-to-hand encounter, as thousands who have had their health ruined and lives blighted through the use of these minerals will testify. They took the treatment faithfully, only to find when it was left off, the disease returned with more power, combined with

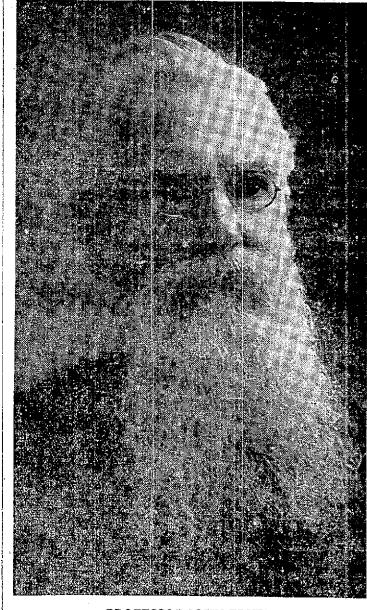


the awful effects of these minerals, such as mercurial rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, salivation, inflammation of the stomach and bowels, etc. When the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters the blood it quickly contaminates every drop of that vital fluid, and every muscle, nerve, tissue and bone becomes affected, and soon the foul symptoms of sore mouth and throat, copper-colored blotches, falling hair and eyebrows, swollen glands, sores, etc., make their appearance. Mercury and Potash can only cover up these evidences for awhile; they cannot cure the disease. S. S. S. has for many years been recognized as a specific for Contagious Blood Poison—a perfect antidote for the deadly virus that is so far-reaching in its effects on the system. S. S. does not hide or mask the disease, but so thoroughly and

without charge.

completely cures it that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. while eradicating the poison of the disease will drive out any effects of harmful mineral treatment. A reward of \$1,000,00 is offered for proof that S. S. S. contains a mineral ingredient of any kind. Treatise with instructions for home treatment and any advice wished, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

STUDENT ASKS FAVOR SCHOOL FOR ORIENTALS Balloting is FIRE IN A GROCERY STORE



PROFESSOR JOHN FRYER.

BERKELEY. March 27.—A \$25,000 building is soon to be erected in Peraita Park, a tract in the northern portion of the city, for a preparatory school for Chinese and Japanese who intend taking up a university career.

The structure is to be will by the newly examined Orleans I preture of the committee shall therefore now having such a voting number. If the number opposite the name given by the secretary corresponds with to the number on the stub, and if the vote is not challenged, the secretary will call out Check, and the chairman of the judgment of the presence say.

The structure is to be built by the newly organized Oriental Institute of California, of which Professor John Fryer of the Oriental department at the State University is president.

The school is to be conducted by Rev. Frank Damon, who until recently was the director of the Mills Institute, a school for Chinese and Japanese, located in Honolulu. A. W. Naylor, president of the First National Eank, is treasurer of the institute.

BERKELEY. March 27.—An unsually interesting series of lectures and addresses are to be given during the coming week at the University, according to the program of events which has just been issued.

At the Students' Observatory Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Astronomer Hussey will speak in the Students' Observatory on "Nebulae and Clusters." In the Observatory on "Nebulae and Clusters." In the Concervatory at 4 o'clock Mr. Duponey will lecture on "The Social Question in France."

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TO GIVE BALL.

Preparations for a grand ball are being made by the San Leandro fire department. The affair will take place in the near future at the Town faul. The proceeds will go to swell the liremen's relief fund. Only a short time ago the organization gave its annual dance, which was completely successful. There is no doubt that there will be a large attendance.

BERKELEY, March 27.-Mrs. L. V.

ons.)
Great Britain's output of ships de-

Great Britain's output of ships de-clined only 2 per cent last year, that of the rest of the world 15 per cent. The iron and steel produce amounts annually to \$800,000,000 a year, Wool is dear, cotton is cheap for 1305 1905

Britain's 1904 sources of wheat showed a great shifting from 1903. From the United States imports fell in one year from 45,000,000 bushels to 13,000,000. Argentina, Russia and Bri-tish India gained about what we lost

The newest thing in North Toxas a baseball league, composed of the town will proceed to hire and equip Sherman. Denison and Bonham' Each town will proceed to hire and equip a team of baseballists, whose sole duty shall be to wear baggy breeches and keep the ball moving. To do this will require quite a sum of money, and before the season closes there will be much cussing and tearing of hair by those who are called upon to put up the cash. The towns could sustain good marble-yards or mumble-peg teams with much less experience sustain good marble-yards or mumble-peg teams with much less experience and far less profanity. Having tried professional baseball. Honey Grove will try to get through the summer with only a skating-rink for amuse-ment, and Clarkesville, we understand, is organizing a weed-culting team with the hope of uncovering its. Carnegie Library.—Honey Grova Signal Library.-Honey Grove Signal.

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HAYWARDS, March 27.—Good progress ELMHURST, March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. is being made on the construction of the C. S. Alvord went to Oakland Saturday building. The work has so far adevening and partock of an oyster supper

BERKELEY, March 27.—Mrs. L. V.
Sweesy supervisor of music in the
Berkeley public schools, is spending a
week's vacation at Ross Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Metcalf (nee
Cain) are here from San Jose on a
visit.
J. W. Bingaman, who has been
teaching in Hollister, is a visitor at
the University.
Professor Thomas R. Bacon of the
history department has an article in
the March Impressions Quarterly on
"La Torre-del Mangia."
J. E. Roadhouse is in Berkeley for
a vesk's vacation. He is an instructor in the State Polytechnic School.
San Luis Obispo.
E. E. Everett, who has been connected with extension work at the University of Navada at Virginia City; has
been visiting Berkeley.

BRITISH TRADE.

Sales in 1904 of all kinds of goods.
\$1,463,000,000: purchases, \$2,683,203,673. The difference alone is over a
billion' dollars: this represents the interest on British investments abroad
and the profits of the carrying trade.
Great Britain builds more occan-going ships (1,405,900 tons in 1904) than
all the rest of the world (1,075,000
tons.)
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Cunna, Section of Course Course Crindell, Andrew Roung
John Pann.
The town officials were invited guests at the ceremony and banquet. Mayor Heyer made a short address.
NEWS NOTES.

Money has been raised to paint the Native Sons' Hall and the lodge is advertising for bids on the contract to do the work. Linekin & Allen have been awarded the contract for furnishing the paint, which is to be of a drab color. The roof will be nainted a slate color.

A special service was held at the Con-

"GOOD GROWING WEATHER." When the New Scalp Antiseptic is Used.

A good head of hair is as much a "crown of glory," for man as it is for woman, notwithstanding all the poetry on the subject applied to the female exclusively. In the season when files bite, the bald-headed man can sympathize with the Egyptians who were so sorely played on account of the chilsorely plagued on account of the children of Israel. Why not try Newbro's Herpicide? Others have been benefited and are loud in its praise. It cleanses the scalp, kills the germ at the root of the hair and by keeping the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome, the lair is bound to grow an at the root of the lair and wholesome, the hair is bound to grow as nature in-tended, regardless of the temperature. Try it and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Company, Detroit, Michigan, Bowman & Company, special agents.

Done By Mail

BERKELEY, March 27.—The latest political novelty in Berkeley is voting by mail. The scheme is now being ex-perimented with by the Berkeley City Central Committee with the view of putting it to a practical test in the ext municipal campaign.

The idea of voting by mail was given definite form for the first time when the Tenth Precinct club, composed of 63 voters, chose its delegates to the municipal convention by plan worked without a hitch, accord-

ing to its promoters.

The plan of voting by mail is thus described in the constitution of the precinct club:

"Each member shall have a permanent withing number which and a permanent withing number with a classification."

"Each member shall have a permanent voting number, which said voting number shall be designated by the secretary on the club roll. One week previous to the meeting, at which the votes are to be counted according to this method, the secretary shall send to each members copies of the matter to be voted upon. Together with this matter he shall send also a stamped return envelope; the other resembling a stub, and containing no opening, and matter he shall send also a stamped return envelope; the other resembling a stub, and containing no opening, and having the member's voting number only printed on one side, with space allowed for the member's signature, A line of perforations shall divide these two parts of the voting envelope in order that the stub may be easily detached from the voting portion of the envelope. In this portion of the envelope, the member may return his vote to the secretary, sealed up in the return envelope, and in no case shall the secretary open any return envelopes, and in no case shall be used as a safeguard in the counting of the ballots, which shall be conducted as follows:

"On the evening appointed for the counting of the ballots, which shall be conducted as follows:

"On the evening appointed for the counting of the ballots the president shall appoint a committee of three, to be called the judging committee. The chairman of this judging committee shall then designate some person to open the return envelopes and remove the ballot envelopes one at a time. The chairman of the judging committee shall then take the ballot envelopes thus removed and call out the voting number which appears on the stub part of the envelope. The secretary shall then read from the club roll the name of the person having such a voting number. If the number

COOD PROGRESS PERSONALS FROM ELMHURST

COLLAR-BONE IN AC-CIDENT.

the ry building. The work has so far advanced that the Trustees paid Contractor L. A. Simonds one-fourth of the contract L. A. Simonds one-fourth of the contract Discept Dutta of this place broken his collar bone in a faction at Ross Valley.

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At 2:30 o'clock the exercises will begin the program will be in charge of the Haywards N. S. It is a vacation at Ross Valley.

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In the evening and partook of an oyster supper vanced that the Trustees paid Contractor of the contract Joseph Dutra of this place broken is collar bone in an accident at Sather station last week. He was driving a delivery wagon and the building.

N. McComas is preparing to build a cottage on Mountain View avenue. Russell Arlett, the young son of Trustee and Mrs. H. B. Arlett, is improving a delivery wagon and the building.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gray have moved in the colonis.

In the evening there will be a banquet, the following members of Jones avenue is seriously iii. . Kakakakakakakakakakakakaka Selongia inu

gregational Church last night. Pastor Naylor spoke on the life of Christ, illustrating the sermon with stereoptican views of the scenes in the parables. At the close of the service Miss Ruth Brown sang "The Ninety and Nine," which was illustrated by ten beautiful views.

The Fraternal Brotherhood of Haywards will produce a play at the Village Hall in San Lorenzo next month.

Mrs. C. M. Reese is rapidly improving in health at Burk's Sanitarium in Sonoma county.

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A social will be given at the Union Church of San Lorenzo Friday evening. The public is invited.

Mrs. P. Wilbert spent last Friday visiting friends in Oakland.

George Smalley left for Alaska Saturdar afternoon after a few weeks' visit with his family here.

SAN LORENZO.

Rev. Gause spoke on the topic. "Church Membership." last night. Miss Elsie Smyth sang a solo at the service.

Beginning with next Sunday, the pastor will give a series of talks on the life of Christ. The subjects are as follows: April 2, "The Youth of Christ"; April 9, "The Early Work of Christ"; April 16, "The Creat Ministry of Christ"; April 22, "The Tragic Death and Resurrection"; April 20, "Christ the Goal of Attainment."

A play, entitled "The Rough Diamond," will be presented about the middle of May by the Guards, Women of Woodcraft. On account of the unusually long rainy season nearly three-fourths of the apricot crop is ruined.

The Landing road is soon to be repaired.

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A plague of smalls is playing havoc with the young rhubarb and tomato plants.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT IN THE GREEK THEATER.

BERKELEY, March 27.—The half hour of music in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon was given by the military band of the University cadets. yesterday afternoon was given by the military band of the University cadets. The program was under the direction of S. W. Wilcox, '05, director of the band. The following program was rendered: March, "Trinity Bells" (R. S. Hall); "Rejoice Today" (L. V. Beethoven); "Serenade" (Schubert,) with a cornet solo by J. G. De Remer, '07; "American Patrol," directed by S. F. Long, '07; "Dream" (J. C. Bartlett), with a cuphonium solo by T. K. with a euphonium solo by T. K. Sweesy, '07; "Onward, California."

IN ALAMEDA.

Pastor's Fourth Anniversary— Social News Fromthe City Across the Estuary.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

ALAMEDA, March 27.—Special religious services will be held this week in the wigwam, at the West End, commencing tonight. A series of addresses are to be delivered by Rev. Norman (Guthrie on "What is Religion and what can it do for us if we understand and use it rightly together?" The several topics are as follows:

Monday—The Body and its Soul; Tuesday—'Happiness, Luck, Fate; Wednesday—'Light and Love; Thursday—'Happiness, Luck, Fate; Wednesday—'Light and Love; Thursday—'The Larger Bedy and its Soul; Saturday evening—'Health and Hollings, Saturday evening—'Health and Hollings, Soul; Saturday evening—'Health and Love; Saturday evening—

ALAMEDA, March 27.—What might easily have developed into a very serious blaze was discovered late Saturday night in a store room back of J. Montgomery's grocery store on Park street near Railroad avenue. The fire started in a room where six or seven full cans of kerosene were stored, and where a quantity of the infammable fluid had been spilled on the floor. But for the opportune discovery of the fire before it had spread a blaze would have resulted, which in the high kind prevailing would have given the floer department a hard fight to prevent the destruction of perhaps an entite block. A lighted candle had been left in a glass on a barrel in the place, and when informed one of the firemen of the Webb Samok was discovered issuing from the far of the store by Jacob Schick, who informed one of the firemen of the Webb Savenue firehouse. The chemical engine was ordered out but the fire was luckly to use it. Chief Krauth has no suspicion that the affair points to incendiarism, but says the lighted candle was in a blaze a few years ago near the same spot gave the firemen all they could do to suppress it.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Or the fire before it had spread a blaze were won by Miss Mabel Ancerson, and refreshments were served. Amons those present were Mrs. Poyzer, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Wittmen, Mrs. Nambel Miss Ancerson, Mrs. Larkaway, Miss Trethaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Sephical Mrs. Poyzer, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. C'Brien, Mrs. Wover, Mrs. Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Sephica, Mrs. Poyzer, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larkaway, Mrs. Larka

NEW TENNIS CLUB.

ALAMRIDA. March 27.—The Periwinkle Club is a new social and tennis club which is to be entertained at its next meetling at the residence of R. H. Putzman, 1612 Oak street. The officers are President Dr. Harry Smith; vice-president, Miss Beatrice Putzman; secretary, Miss Lulu Schroeder; corresponding secretary, Daniel H. Khox; treasurer, Miss Gaffett.

COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED.

Brush will discourse on the subject, "What the Churches are For" pastor's anniversary, a Lameda, March 27.—Yesterday's services at the First Christian Church were marked by a notable event in its history, as the popular pastor, Rev. P. C. Macfariana, entered upon his fourth year of remarkably successful ministrations. During his pastorate the membership has nearly doubled, while a church field of \$120.50 was recently paid off. The church histor been lately renovated and painted. Rev. Mr. Macfariane spoke yesterday morning on the subject, The Race Forth for the Crown," and last evening his topic was, "The Parable of the Good Commuter."

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ALAMEDA, March 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Cora R. Warren, was a daughter of George dwas a member of a well known early-day family of Alameda. Besides her husband she is survived by two children. Mrs. Warren was a daughter of George R. Bissell who was the first superintendent of schools here, and was a sister of Lewis H. Bissell of 1423 Morton street. She was a native of St. Louis, aged forty-three years, took place at two of look this afternoon from Masonic Temple, being under the auspices of Oak eighty-five years, took place at two of look this afternoon from Masonic Grove Lodge No. 215. F. and A. M., of which decased had long been a highly exteemed member.

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In Memory Food Expert of German Poets

BERKELEY, March, 27.-Professor H. K. Schilling of the University, chairman of the committee on the Schiller memorial celebration, has received a letter from Governor Pardee ceived a letter from Governor Pardec promising the Governor's participation in the exercises to be held at 11 a. m. on May 7 at the Goethe-Schiller monument in Golden Gate Park.

The exercises will consist of music by an orchestra and a large male chorus, addresses by Governor Pardec and Professor Schilling and the decoration of the monument by the German societies of San Francisco.

On the following Tuesday, May 9, the hundredth anniversary of Schiller's death, exercises will be held in the Alhambra Theater in the evening. The exercises will include an address by Professor Goebel of Stanford Uniby Professor Goebel of Stanford University, the recitation of Schiller's Glocko, with Goethe's Epilogue, and a performance of Wallenstein's Lager under the direction of Ernest George, formerly stage manager in the Thea-

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Visiting

BERKELEY, March 27.-W. D Bigelow, chief of the division of foods of the United States bureau of chemistry, is making a short visit to the istry, is making a short visit to the University. He intends to remain in Berkeley for two weeks, during which time he will examine some of the exhibits of the agricultural department. Friday at 11 a, m, Professor Bigelow will address the Agricultural Club at its regular bi-weekly meeting.

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Dr. Bigelow is an international authority on all matters pertaining to dietetics and nutrition. His recent bulletins on food have attracted much attention in the scientific world. White at the University he will examine the fruit and nut dietary experiments performed by Professor Myer Jaffa of the station staff.

FRUITVALE

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY IS HELD-CARD PARTY PERSONALS.

FRUITVALE, March 27.-A rally meetig was held by the Christian Endeavor ociety yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Society yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance, nearly at of the young people of the congregation being present. Reports of the revival at Oakland were made and testimony of the good done by the meetings given. Preparations to continue the work of the society with renewed vigor were made. Rev. B. H. Palmer, the pastor, spoke in the morning on "The Apperl of the Church to the Best Men Outside It." His topic in the evening was: "The First and Last Times That the Bible Says "Come."

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mera gave a carl-party at their home on East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. Supper was served at midnight after a series of whist

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POINT RICHMOND, March 27. Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock Ole Johnson, first mate of the Standard oil barge No. 93, from Redondo, white on his way to his boat, was met by two unknown men, beaten into insensibility, and robbed of \$7, a gold filled case watch and plated chain. When John-son recovered he missed the articles

ity, and robbed of \$7\$, a gold filled case watch and plated chain. When Johnson recovered he missed the articles and notified the refinery headquarters at 2:30 yesterday morning. A sailor, Barney Christian, passed the same point soon after with considerable money but was unnotested, as the robbers were gone.

Johnson was struck in the face, It is said that two suspicious characters had walked from Oakland and were seen going toward the refinery in the afternoon. Sheriff Veale, Constable Boquet and Policeman Tyer are on the ground conducting an invostigation. There is no clew to the highwaymen, mas walking from Point Richmond to the before the best of the refinery, near the end of the Erickson cut.

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Owing to the showing which has been made, during the past two months by the Richmond Foundry Company under the management of J.F. Stration, it is more than likely that the concern will be able to resume operations shortly, While the company has only recently gone into, bankruptcy, recently gone into, bankruptcy, and the control of the property gone into, bankruptcy, and the property gone into, bankruptcy, recently gone into, bankruptcy, and the property gone into, bankrupt

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Public Administrator M. H. Hurley has returned to Martinez from Fresno where he went on business connected with the Ward estate. Mr. Hurley succeeded in finding a piece of unincumbered land of considerable value belonging to the late J. F. Ward.

interests.

Mrs. B. B. Allen is reported as being uite seriously ill.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Oakland, California, Postoffice, Saturday, March 18, 1905. Persons calling for any of the following please state date of list. All letters remaining unclaimed for two weeks will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HURBEY GIVEN that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, made on the tenth day of June. 1804, in the matter of the estate of P.C. ward Ellsworth Hunce, deceased, the undersigned, the Executiv of the last will and testament of Edward Ellsworth Funce, deceased, will sell at private sale for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation of the Superior Court, on or after 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1905, at rooms 18 and 20, at 806 Broadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edward Ellsworth Bunce at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edward Ellsworth Bunce at the time of his death, in and to all those pertain lots, pleoes or parcels of land lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST—Beginning at the point formed by the interest of the wostern line of Webster street, known also as Pleomont avenue, with the southern line of Mather street and tunning thence southerly to the said southerly line of the said southerly line of Mather street firty feet and three inches (50° 3°); thence at right angles northerly to the said southerly line of Mather street, firty one feet and six inches (61° 6°), section of said line of Mather street fifty-one feet and six inches (62° 11°) westeriv from the interesection of said line of Mather street fifty feet and three inches (50° 3°); thence at right angles and three inches (60° 3°); thence at right angles and three inches (60° 3°); thence at right angles and three inches (60° 3°); thence at right angles and three inches (60° 3°); thence at right angles southerly line of Mather street, distinct thereon elimity-two feet and eleven inches (60° 3°); thence at right angles southerly fifty feet and three inches (60° 3°); the

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LOUISA R. BUNCE.

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Ellsworth Bunce, de-

PROEATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Hinrich Mainke, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probaty of the will of Hinrich Mainke, deceased, and for the issuance to Jacob Storck of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2rd day of April, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same
Dated March 21st, 1905
Sy G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.
By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.
PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the cetate of Sophie Schlueter, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hewevy given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sophie Schlueter, deceased, and for the issuance to Adolph H. Schlueter and Theodore A. Schlueter of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 21st, 1905.

By A. A. Rosgers, Deputy Clerk.
By E. NISSAIMEER & BLACK At-PROBATE NOTICE.

DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Batate of John R. Gifford, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executin of the estate of John R. Gifford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executing at my office, at 41% Leavenworth St., San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John R. Gifford, deceased.

LIZZIE M. GIFFORD.

eased.
INZZIE M. GIFFORD,
Executrix of the estate of John R. Gif-Dr. T. D. HALL ford, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, March 18th, 1906.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Ristate of Caroline Thies, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Caroline Thies, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, 862 Kirkham street, which said place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Caroline Thies, deceased.

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Paul and Carrie J Schulz (Benedict) to same, Betkeley, W 5th, 169.13 S Channing Way, S 40 x W 125, blk 132, corrected map Avery tract, 1 year; \$400.
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Ches E Wait to Esther F Crowell (widow). Berkeley, S University av. 63-5. E 10th E 25 x 8 100 blk tract B, Bkly L and T I Assn. 2 years, 8 per cent, \$1400.

A Rudolph (wdw!) to Granite M B & L Assn. Bklyn Tp. 8 Highland av. 80 W Plymouth av. W 80 x S 13250, lots 16 and 17, 51k E, amended map Moss tract, 6 years, 7 3-10 per cent; \$1200.

Mary Folk Du Bose (widow) to W J Mortimer, Berkeley, W Benvenue av. 185.70 S Russell, S 45.6, W 160.38, N 45. E 164 65 to neg lot 5, blk L, Berry-Bangs tract, map 2, 1 year, 1 per cent per mo. \$1400.

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CHICAGO, March 27-From the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church, the Rev. Joseph A Milburn, the pastor, has declared the theater a greater moral power than the pulpit, "There are, of course, incidents of the theater which are not good," said "The problem play is a thing of infinite disgust. The neurotic play is hysteria. It is pandering to the taste for highly seasoned things. But there is

evil incident to all things-to fiction, to

BOY SHOOTS SWEETHEART;

HERE'S NEW METHOD

feiting outfit which had turned out

several spurious one dollar bills, the

The police believe that an entirely

new counterfeiting method has been discovered, as the plan of turning out bogus bills is a departure from the engraved plate and other methods generally employed. The plan apparently was to take a new bill of any denomination, pour a fluid said to be from

police assert, as good as genuine.

CIGAR PRICES CUT THIS WEEK WE KEEP BUSY HERE—SPECIAL MACHINE PLAYS

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evil Incident to all things—to fiction, to music, even to the church.

"Certainly the great dramas in themselves are not pad. And look at the great men and queenly and superb wo-

NEW YORK, March 27.—A search of the meadows is being made about Corona, L. I., for William Smith, 17 years old, who shot and dangerously wounded his sweetheart, Alice Ohlsen, 16 years old, Saturday night. The love sick lad's father feats he has committed suicide, but thus far there is no evidence of his having done so. Miss Ohlsen's father is a Swedish elergyman the author of several religious works. The family arrived in Corona a year ago from Chleago. Young Smith fell although badly wounded.

NEW HAVEN, March 27.-Two men, | Russia over the bill and then stamp the

supposed to be William Gow and bill on plain sheets of specially pre-

Samuel Fastow of New York, were pared paper. After the pieces are

arrested early today at the point of a pressed together for some time the

revolver in a boarding house here whole is taken off and placed on a cyl-

where they had stopped three days. In their rooms was found a new counterplaced on a phonograph. This is fol-

sired.

know one another.

MAY HAVE TAKEN OWN LIFE

PARTY WAS THE SUCCESS OF SEASON.

List Took in Many of Good Time Had By All WIDOW AND SON ARE GRANTED the Prominent Men of the City.

at the Home at Fruitvale.

One of the interesting social affairs of the season was the stag party given by James Miller of Fruitvale, in honor of his season the stag party given by James Miller of Fruitvale, in honor of his season that the season was the sea seventy-third birthday, last Saturday

DECLARES THE THEATER IS A

men which the theater has given to the world.

"No; it there is anything which is debilitating about a theater it is in us. If our taste be high and beautiful we see the high and beautiful at the theater. It is a reflection of our taste and mind. We get what we look for. If we criticise the theater, then it is ourselves we criticise.

"The theater will make for universal amily and peace of nations. For the great need for universal amity is to know one another.

light. James Miller J., Steward.

James Miller J., Steward.

"Auld Lang Syne."

"And We Wont' Go Home Till Morning."

Sames Miller of Pruitvale, in honor of his seventy-thin bitthday, last Saturday night.

Some 200 of Mr. Miller's friends assembled at his home to wish him health and lappriness. Thoy gave evidence of the supprises. They gave evidence of the supprises. The supprise supprise supprises and supprises. They gave evidence of the supprises of the supprise supprises and supprises. The supprise supprises and supprises are supprised as a supprise supprise supprises. The supprise supprise supprises are supprised as a supprise supprise supprise supprises. The supprise supprises supprises supprises and supprises supprises supprises and supprises supprises supprises and supprises supprises supprises and supprises supprises supprises supprises and supprises supp

JAMES MILLER'S STAGFLETCHER'S WILL

LETTERS ON HIS

The long centest over the will of

the late Captain Leroy D. Fletcher of East Oakland came to an end late Saturday afternoon by a jury declaring that the captain was of unsound mind when he made it. Upon this verdict Judge F. B. Ogden made an order denying the will presented to probate and this morning granted letprobate and this morning granted letters of administration on the estate to the widow and son of deceased. By the breaking of the will of Mrs. Fletcher and her son Albert, the latter of whom was disinherited by his father, get the entire estate, amounting to about \$33,000. Under the will Mrs. Fletcher was left half of the estate and a large share of the remainder of the property the captain gave to Mrs. Leuina Emerson of 246 Texas street in San Francisco. While she and the captain were distantly relative to the street in the sand the captain were distantly relative. to Mrs. Leuna Emerson of 220 122a street in San Francisco. While she and the captain were distantly related and had gone to school logether in the State of Maine years ago he had not seen her for twenty-five years until a short time prior to his death and if was claimed during the trial of it was claimed during the trial of the case that she had by her caresses and humoring of his fancies obtained an undue influence over him while he was in a weakened physical condition. The contest was brought by the son The contest was prought by the son Albert and he was represented by At-torneys M. C. Chapman and W. A. Dow, while Mrs, Emerson's side was taken care of by Attorneys Wm. Lair Hill and Ryker.

SETON'S BOYHOOD

The life of the famous naturalist is full of interest. At the age of six he moved from England with his parents to America, and the family settled in the wilds of Manitoba. There this bare-footed, bare-headed naturalist began unconsciously his life work, which was to bring him wealth and

fame in after years,
When a boy, he was accustomed,
with his ever faithful dog-companion,
to spend his afternoons and evenings
in the fields and forests, often neglectto spend his afternoons and evening in the fields and forests, often neglecting his studies at school to learn the ways of birds, beasts and insects. His parents did their best to turn natural bent, at times resorting to severe punishment, but without result of the manural bent, at times resorting to severe punishment, but without result of the indian. The situation that he forest at Nature's lence. On one occasion, when a mere boy of nine, in tracking a coon along a winding streat. In the deep woods of Manitoba, ne became so interested it in pursuit that he forgot time and distance. Eight miles in the forest and distance. Eight miles in the forest inght came on and darkness shut off the trail and awoke him to the realization that he was lost. His parents with their neighbors frantically searched for hours, and at last found him lying sound asleep, in a bed of leaves, with his head pillowed on his faithful dog. Mr. Seton's lecture at Hamilton Hall Thursday will be of unusual interest and one of the features of the season.

All Nature Points the Way.

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The showers that bring forth blossoms and neight came noture more beautiful often than blossoms and neiter point in sake nature, more beautiful often than blossoms and neiter point in sake nature, more beautiful often than heave until of the past winter have seem to be glad we sometimes experience our stream seems to be glad we sometimes experience our winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require a winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require a while with two different doctors of the past winter seems to require the season much and lill-feeling as so much the form the date in the forest that limit the propose of the past winter se

Several of the oranges weighed a pound and a half and one of the lemons nearly a pound. The growth of the fruit 4s so abundant as to make their marketing profitable.

GOOD TIME FOR

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with his head pillowed on his faithful dog. Mr. Seton's lecture at Hamilton Hall Thursday will be of unusual interest and one of the features of the season.

No one ever takes cold unless constipated, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with pated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with one of Pinegrove. Md. "She was very weak and nervous, had no appetite, could not nerve force. Touics consisting of large and dizzy spells; was too weak to go to not bring the desired changes in the blood, because they do not enter the system and because they do not enter the system and because they do not enter the system and this bottanical extract of Dr. Picree because it contains no alcohol, and offers a reasonable and senentific method of treating from at this place. Mrs. Mayhew brought a backet filled with choice samples of the farm's clirus products to THE TRIBUNE office today.

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visited the office of the County Superintendent of Schools this morning and has much to say of the prospects for large crops and a prosperous season in his section of the county. While he admits that possibly the last heavy rains have done some little damage he states that the country generally never looked better nor the prospects more bright. The grain and the gruss are luxuriant for this season of the year

SPRING AND SUMMER

All Nature Points the Way.

SHOWERS.

luxuriant for this season of the year and nature seems to be doing her utmost to bring forth and produce.
"I never saw such promise for crops," was his remark this morning; "everything is growing as fast as it can and the harvest promises much for the people of Livermore valley, a little sunshine now and no frost and we will have the product of the people of the born and we will a sunshine now and no frost and we will have the born account the have one of the best seasons in the history of the county.

MISS NIELSEN AT MACDONOUGH

Owing to the success of Cleopatra at the Macdonough Theater by the Hortense Nielsen Company it has been de cided to continue it for two more performances tonight and tomorrow night. This has been one of the best_things scenically and in costumes seen in Scenicary and in costumes seen an Oakland at popular prices. Miss Nielsen, although a very small woman, plays the part of Cleopatra with a rare conception and gives to the character an altogether lovable and at the same time a stern characterization. The company supporting Miss Nielsen is an exceptional one including is an exceptional one, including among others such well known names as Norval McGregor as leading man and Richard Lambert as second in support and among the women Miss Annie Stanley, Miss Ellior Stone and last but by the present last. Annie Stanley, Miss Ellinor Stone and last, but by no means least, Miss Pearl King, Miss King is creating no end of favorable criticisms, not alone from her friends, but from the press at large. For the balance of the week after Tuesday night the bill will be changed twice, on Wednesday evening "Magda," the great Suderman drama, will be given for two performances wednesday and Thursday nights, then on Friday night the great Bizet drama is "Carmen" will be given for the relimination of the engagement up to and including Sunday night with matinees on both Saturday and Sunday. The same popular prices will prevail for the entire engagement, viz. 15c for the gallery. 25c and 35c for the balcony

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THROWN FROM THEIR BUGGY GOMPERS AND BELMONT ARE DENOUNCED BY THE DELEGATES.

NEW YORK, March 27.-At a meeting of the Central Federated Union a three well-known attorners of this city. Civic Federation. It was further repair was demolished and the three men thrown out De Lancy being rendered unconscious and his companions receiving a bad shaking up and many painful bulkes.

The scene of the accident was at the Thirty-first street surve, where the tracks run so close to the sidewall that there is not room for a vehicle to pass. The horse, finghened at the approaching can, stopped between the track and one of the iron poles, an defote the car, which was running rapidly, could be stopped, the crash came. The horse transcription to confer last week with President Transit Company regarding re-employment of men who lost their jobs as the result of the received to make any concessions, saying that the road was equipted calling upon every union to withdraw from the citien Federation. It was further resolutions call a mass meeting and aginate against giving private corporative and may be reached the say in the gainst giving private corporative and provide the reception of reports from a dominities sent by the Central Federation. It was further resolutions for all these resolutions followed the reception of reports from a dominities sent by the Central Federation. It was further resolutions for all and spiring private corporative and private corporative and the reception of reports from the committee sent by the Central Federation. It was further resolutions for all and spiring private corporative and private against giving private corporative and private corporative and private against giving priva resolution has been adopted calling up-

the result of the recent strike.

This report showed that Mr. Belmont declined to make any concessions, saying that the road was equipped with all the men needed and that the former employes could only be reemployed when vacancies occurred. Recognition of any union was also refused. When the delegates representing 150,000 workers heard the report pandemonum reigned. Delegates arose and shouted at the top of their inngs against Mr. Belmont Attack after attack was made against the Civic Federation, while some of the delegates loudly demanded that every labor leader should resign from that body.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is vice-president of the National Civic Federation, was also denounced. The resolutions noted were then adopted.

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NEW YORK. March 27.—After a long investigation into a series of incendiary fires the police of Bayonne, N. J., have arrested James McInerney. 22 years old of Bayonne, N. J., the prisoner belongs to a volunteer fire company, and it is alleged by the police that he admitted having started fires for the sake of fighting them. McInerney has a record of 100 per cent for attendance at alarms and frequently when his fellow members reached the engine house in response to an alarm they found him with the horses hitched and ready. For more than six months fires in the vicinity of McInerney's district have been numerous and he is charged by the police with having caused fifteen of them, none entailing much loss, however, owing to the quickness of the department in reaching the scene. reaching the scene.

YOUNG STUART NEAR TO DEATH. NEW YORK, March 27 .- Sterling Stuart, injured son of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart, the author, is now being anxiously watched over by his mother and her sister, as his life slowly ebbs in the Flushing hospital.

The surgeons do not dare to oper-The surgeons do not dare to operate lest the young man, whose spinal cord was fractured by a 25-foot fall Friday morning from the veranda of his mother's home, should die under the knife. They say that despite his return to consciousness there is but little hope for his recovery.

LIVERMORE VALLEY

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